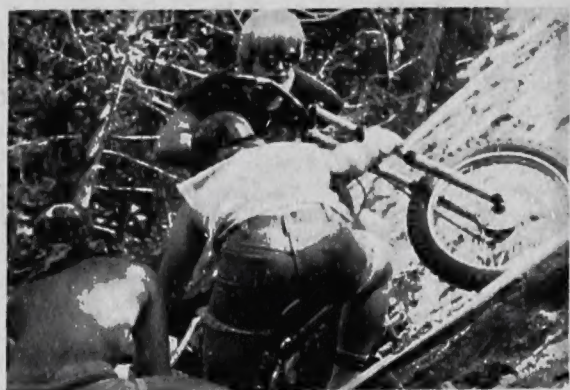


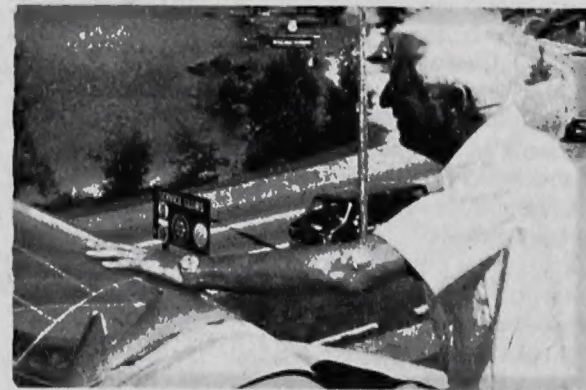
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Pickup flips over, teenager killed

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Seventeen year old Phyllis Maureen Gray, who helped manage the Glens trailer park near Wilberforce this summer, joined the tragic list of highway fatalities in Haliburton County after attending a party in Wilberforce in the early hours of last Thursday morning.

Gray was reportedly driving party guests John MacDonald, of Willowdale, and Deanne Goodchild, from Toronto, both aged 17, back to Camp Onondaga near Minden at 4:30 a.m. when the accident occurred.

Just after Gray's 1980 Mazda pickup truck completed a long bend on Highway 121, 100 metres west of Trappers Trail, she lost control of the vehicle, which swerved across the eastbound lane, and then launched itself off the shoulder embankment.

"It must have got airborne and flipped" at least a couple of times,

Passengers escape with minor injuries

said tow truck operator Bob Parker, who pulled the wreckage from the edge of a swamp.

Parker estimated the distance the small pickup travelled after swerving off the highway to be about 150 feet. It slid through damp undergrowth until a boulder stopped its momentum.

Gray, who was thrown out of the vehicle, died of "traumatic crush injuries of the chest," an autopsy at Peterborough's Civic Hospital revealed.

Blood samples are being analyzed to determine whether Gray had been drinking before the accident.

Gray was revived from unconsciousness by ambulance attendants and was able to talk, but died about two hours later in Haliburton Hospital from severe lung and heart injuries.

Passengers MacDonald and Goodchild suffered only minor injuries and managed to climb out of the wreck. They flagged down Grant Wallace of Haliburton, who was returning from his night shift at Martin Lumber near Harcourt and was the first to discover the accident.

Wallace saw the two passengers waving and "stride jumping" on the side of the road to attract his attention.

Wallace said he thought "it was weird" to see people carrying on in such a manner in the early hours on an unpopulated stretch of roadway.

"They didn't (appear to) have a scratch on them," Wallace said.

"All I could see was a car with its lights on in the ditch. I couldn't smell any alcohol (on the passengers' breath) and they didn't appear to be intoxicated," Wallace said.

MacDonald suggested he go with Wallace to get an ambulance, but Goodchild protested, saying she didn't want to be left on the side of the road alone with Gray, who was still unconscious.

Wallace urged them both to stay at Gray's side while he fetched an ambulance.

Wallace said he stopped at the first house he saw with lights on to telephone the ambulance service.

But a large German Shepherd

dog guarding the house and barking savagely prevented Wallace from knocking on the door.

"I waited a couple of minutes but nobody came out."

Wallace decided to race back to his house in Haliburton next door to Wayne Wood's ambulance dispatch residence.

Gray's death has pushed the toll of highway fatalities to six this summer alone in Haliburton County.

The highway death toll in Haliburton County for the whole of 1984 was six.

There are still many scars that must heal for those involved in accidents this summer.

Brigid Bernarde, 21, of Thornhill, involved in a double fatality on July 10 near Haliburton, remains in a coma in a Toronto hospital.

A 16 year old KinArk Family services camper, Paul Scott, is also still in a coma, OPP Constable Gary Chapman said last week.

Scott was the passenger in a KinArk Family Services station wagon driven by Adam Arden of Barrie which collided head-on with a Ministry of Natural Resources van carrying four people, on Highway 118 west of Carnarvon.

Adam died instantly, while several other people suffered severe injuries.

A funeral service was held in Toronto on Saturday for Gray, who was described by trailer park residents and friends as a "beautiful and intelligent girl."



Hillclimber Bob Marsh pours the power to his nitro burning machine on Saturday as he heads for the top in the Canadian National Hillclimb event near

Wilberforce. Marsh came second in the top class at the event, which attracted close to a thousand spectators.

Storm plays havoc with hydro

Thousands of people in Haliburton County were without electrical service on Sunday afternoon and evening as a severe thunderstorm swept through the area. Lightning strikes and resulting voltage surges

tripped circuit breakers that cut power in the Haliburton area for several hours. The problem recurred later in the evening but power was restored within minutes.

Jim Davis, area line foreman at Ontario Hydro's Minden office, said the first storm came in from the southwest and moved northeast through Minden and Haliburton, "causing problems as it went."

Lightning associated with the storm caused a large, oil filled circuit breaker at the Allsaw flats distribution centre to trip, shutting off power to Haliburton village, the surrounding area, and Tory Hill.

Davis said the breaker did not reset itself, so crews were dispatched to walk sections of the

distribution line in the village to look for the cause of the problem.

Service to the Tory Hill area was restored first, Davis said, when power was rerouted from the Bancroft area.

Crews working at the Haliburton distribution station found a broken insulator and repaired it while the search for other trouble spots continued.

Power was restored after about four hours, but it went out again briefly later in the evening due to a lightning strike in the Halls Lake area.

Isolated service interruptions were handled once service had been restored to the main distribution grid, Davis indicated.

Fair features mud wrestlers

Last minute preparations are underway for the annual Kinmount Fair, which will be held next Friday, August 30 through Sunday, Sep-

tember 1. As usual, organizers are promising a busy weekend for spectators and competitors, and have added a new attraction this year in a bid to bolster Friday night attendance - mud wrestling.

The Chicago Knockers, an all-female team, will give it their all in a knock down, drag out performance.

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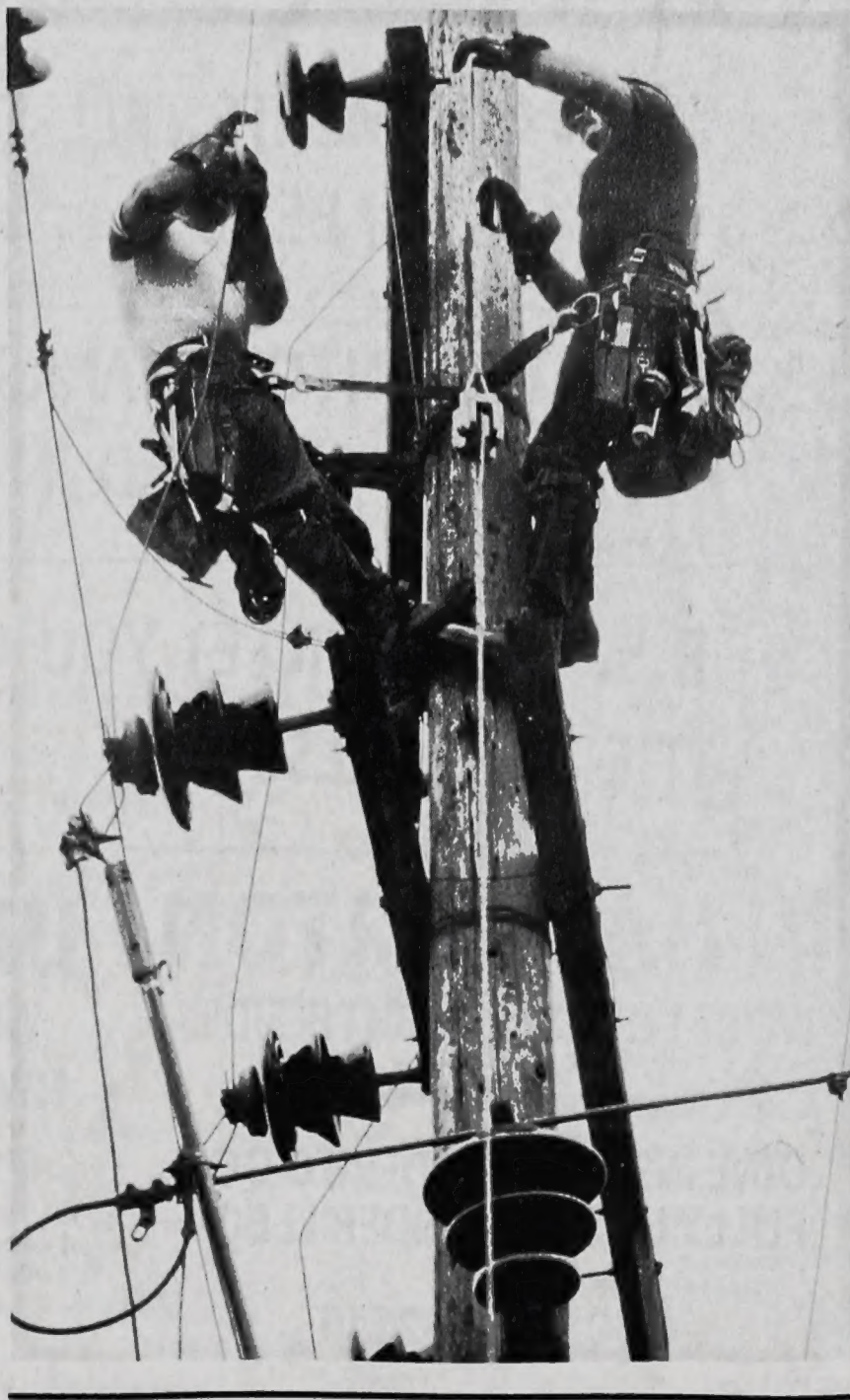
New VP's named

Responsibility changes resulting from the appointment of Dale Robinson as the newly created curriculum co ordinator for the Haliburton County Board of Education continue at Haliburton high school.

Recently the board appointed Andrew Hemphill for a three year term as principal at HHSS, and at a meeting August 6, trustees chose Ken Rydman and Rosemary Kenney to share vice principal duties for a two year term.

Rydman was formerly the head of the guidance department at HHSS. Kenney was formerly the head of the family studies department at the school.

Under a policy recently adopted by the board, department headships must be relinquished if other positions of responsibility are assigned.



PC's gather for barbeque at Kinmount

By HARVEY M. CLARKE

Over 300 Progressive Conservatives, their families and friends, were on hand at the Kinmount Fair grounds on Saturday afternoon for Bill Scott's 18th Annual Beef Barbeque and Dance.

While the turnout could not be expected to match 1984, when Brian Mulroney was guest speaker, it was impressive on a very sunny day that featured many fairs and community events across the Haliburton and Victoria County areas the riding covers.

Guests included most area Reeves, including Murray Fearrey and Lyle McKnight, area MPs such as Bill Domm from the nearby Peterborough riding, and the speaker for the evening, Minister of National Revenue, the Hon. Perrin Beatty.

In his brief speech, Beatty commended Victoria-Haliburton's Bill Scott for his help and hard work on the PC Task Force in Western Canada, and as deputy spokesman on Revenue when the two were in opposition. What they had learned in touring the country and talking to taxpayers had been very helpful to him in making changes in how the Income Tax department was being run, Beatty said.

Beatty reviewed some of the steps he had been taking to "humanize" the department and get employees to realize that their role was to serve Canadians. He blamed most of the problems on the instructions they had been given, however, and commended the staff as cooperative to the reforms. He said one of his moves had been to double the training budgets for staffers.

He said the Canadian public was no longer presumed guilty of cheating on their taxes until proven innocent, and there was no publicity given to tax charges until offenders had been convicted.

"Response has been superb to the change in attitude of the department," Beatty said, adding that the steps were taken "to restore confidence in the system by ordinary Canadians in their government, and to satisfy them that we recognize that we -- and all departments -- are there to serve them."

In an interview after his speech, Beatty told The Echo that the most important items in the Fall Session would be "to follow up on the initiatives the government has taken to restore some confidence in the economy, to begin to get the deficit under control, and to begin to move (things) back from government into the private sector."

Fire victims aided

Community plans benefit barbeque Saturday

Neighbours and friends of a Halls Lake family who lost their home and business to fire two weeks ago have organized a benefit cornroast and barbeque for this Saturday, August 24.

Funds collected at the event will benefit Kathy and Jim Garber, and John and Kay Johnson whose Halls Lake Cafe burned to the ground despite the efforts of Stanhope volunteer firefighters. An electrical fault is

thought to have caused the blaze. The benefit barbeque will begin at 1 p.m. and continue through to 6 p.m. at Halls Lake community park off the Old Mill Road.

Hotdogs, sausage, corn on the cob, coleslaw and soft drinks will be available. Cost of the meal is \$5 per plate.

Anyone wishing more information on the event can contact Darlene Johnston at 489-3312.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of August 12 to 18, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 19 motor vehicle accidents in which one person was killed and 15 injured, and 63 general occurrences including nine thefts and four damage occurrences.

Accidents

Single vehicle accidents throughout the county continue to be the major cause of death, injury and property damage this summer. On Thursday, August 15, at 5:30 a.m., on Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Tory Hill in Dudley Township, a 1980 Mazda pick-up being driven by 17 year old Phyllis Gray of Toronto swerved onto the right shoulder then across the road into the left ditch. The truck then rolled over several times. Gray was thrown from it and killed. Death was attributed to a crushed chest.

Passengers John Macdonald, age 17, of Willowdale, and Deanna Goodchild, age 17, of Toronto, received only minor injuries. Coroner was Dr. H. Good. No inquest has been scheduled.

On Friday, August 16, at 5:30 p.m., on Hwy. 118 west of Carnarvon, in Minden Township, Ralph Morris, age 28, of Scarborough, swerved his 1985 Pontiac to avoid an oncoming vehicle. The car sustained \$8,000 damage when it drove into a number of trees.

On Saturday, August 17 at 1:15 a.m., on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road in Minden Township, Drew Doherty, age 21, of Markham, skidded his '82 Toyota sideways on a downgrade. The car then rolled over. Although Doherty was uninjured, his three passengers were all admitted to the Haliburton Hospital with assorted injuries. They were: Peter Stryio, age 21, of Mississauga; Michael Swedak, age 20, of Mississauga; and John Coates, age 20, of Mississauga.

Doherty was charged with careless driving.

On Saturday, August 17 at 9:30 a.m. on Hwy. 121 east of Hwy. 35, in Minden Township, Alexander Little, age 39, of Minden Township, was driving his '76 Ford van when a tire blew. The vehicle drove into the left ditch where it rolled over. Damage was estimated at \$8,000. Little received minor injuries.

On Sunday, August 18 at 4:00 p.m. on County Road 12 north of Dorset, Alex Gillies, age 42, of Toronto, rolled his '78 Dodge after losing control. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

Of the 19 accidents, 13 were single vehicle.



Phyllis Gray, age 17, was killed early Thursday morning when this pickup truck she was driving left Highway 121 east of Haliburton and flew into the

bush. Gray was thrown from the vehicle and died of internal injuries. The other people riding in the truck suffered only minor injuries.

Stanhope council briefs...

Stanhope council met August 7 and considered the following matters:

Minutes of the last regular meeting held July 10, 1985 and a special meeting held July 24, 1985 were adopted as circulated.

Council unconditionally approved of a severance application submitted for the estate of Ross Butts by Doris Butts.

Council unconditionally approved of severance application number H 129/85.

Severance application number H 137/85 was approved conditional upon a

minor variance of 33% granted by the committee adjustment to allow a mum frontage of 100.5 on both the severed retained parcels.

Council adjourned to committee of the whole at 9:05 a.m., for discussion airport business.

Council adjourned from the committee of the whole at 9:35 a.m.

Council acknowledged receipt of letters from Mr. Art Wall and Mr. Eric Thompson regarding the proposed improvements and upgrading of the present municipal airport facilities.

Council approved in principle a proposal by David Bulford and Margaret Campbell to stop up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road between lot 15 concession 8 and lot 15 concession 9 abutting their properties. The approval was granted subject to a mutually agreed purchase price for the allowance and the applicants accepting responsibility for all costs relating to this proposed by-law.

The clerk will forward a copy of a letter from R.W. Perkin, regarding the closing of the "Old Hawk Lake Road" to Bill Obee, County Engineer, for his comments on the matter.

Council agreed in principle

to a proposal to have a study carried out with regard to land use policies respecting mobile home dwelling, motorized mobile homes and trailer camps or parks (seasonal) on and around Hall's Lake.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Recreation Committee minutes dated July 29, 1985.

Council authorized a donation of \$50 to the Essex County Flood Disaster Committee to financially aid in their fund raising for the recent flooding disaster in Essex County.

Council also authorized a donation of \$150 to the County Horticultural Society to financially aid in the service which it provides in the county and in particular to Stanhope Township.

Council authorized an expenditure of \$1,500 on behalf of the Nordic Ski Trail Association for bulldozer work on the 25K competition course.

A tender quote from Mike Blake for the removal of barn buildings from the property recently purchased from Comet Quartz Limited, was accepted. This acceptance was subject to Blake agreeing to "hold harmless", the municipality from any liability.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$33,304.33 Road Voucher totalling \$26,492.56 and June, 1985 Welfare totalling \$3,063.60.

By-law 85-19 to provide for the holding of an additional 1985 municipal elections advance poll; By-law 85-20 to name a dedicated public highway; and By-law 85-21 to stop up, close and convey parts of original allowance for road and parts designated as road allowance, were passed.

Galway/Cavendish

Galway Cavendish council met August 12 and considered the following matters:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jensen attended the meeting to discuss the application to enclose the sundeck on their cottage which had been turned down at the previous meeting. Jensen presented a brief along with pictures and proceeded to explain why he felt his application should be processed. After a considerable discussion, council had no objection to a minor variance application being made on Concession 10, Part Lot 25, Plan 6, Lot 11 Galway and authorized Jensen to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment as the applicant has applied for the 66 foot road allowance.

Susan Syles attended the meeting to discuss the possibility of retaining a parcel of land after their house was

sold. Council informed her that the proposed severance was in violation of the Zoning By-law.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 15, part lot 3 Cavendish and authorized Ellyn and Paul Judd to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Peter McGhee's minor variance application was deferred in its present form as it is in violation of By-law 78-43. The clerk requested McGhee to submit an amended application.

A letter from the Sudbury Region Disaster Relief Fund Committee was received.

S. Kylie's report and recommendations on the terms of Reference for the update on the Official Plan were received and will be taken into consideration when finalizing the terms of reference for the Official Plan.



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Other events on Friday night include children's races at 6 p.m., the OPP Golden Helmets precision motorcycle team, a midway, the Queen of the Fair contest, and a dance.

On Saturday the competitive aspects of the fair will get underway. The exhibition hall opens at 11 a.m. and the livestock show judging starts at 11:30 and continues throughout the afternoon.

A traditional highlight of the Kinmount Fair is the Warriors Day

parade and official opening ceremonies starting at 12:30 p.m.

The rest of the day will be filled with livestock competition, a steam show, heavy horse drawing, a grandstand show featuring Marie Bottrell, country music award winner, and a dance in the evening also featuring Marie Bottrell.

Sunday is reserved for pony, dog and goat shows, a car demolition derby, the finals of an amateur contest, and the light horse class draw.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for public school children and \$2 for cars parking on the fair grounds.



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Fair competitors vied for scores of prizes



Getting her ready for judging

Dog show popular

The following are some of the results from the 121st Haliburton County Fair held at the Minden Fair grounds on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 16, 17 and 18. Large crowds turned out on both days with plenty of sunshine on Saturday but rain and thunderstorms on Sunday.

Parade Results

Best decorated bicycle or wagon (under 8 years of age): first, Jamie Anderson; second, Leanne Koscijew; third, Jeffrey Koscijew.

Best decorated bicycle (under 16 years of age): first, Emily Henderson; second, Kim Reynolds.

Best Child Outfit: 1st place tie - Jamie and Emily Henderson; second, Janice Berry; third, Andrew Wilbee.

Best Adult Outfit: first, Ann Neave (for Campbell's Garden Centre & Flower Shop); second, Clayton Daley (Horseshoeing and Trimming).

Best Walking Group of three or more entries: Muskoka Power.

Best Decorated Commercial Vehicle Float: first, The Times; second, Clayton Daley; third, Campbell's Garden Centre & Flower Shop.

Best Decorated Organization Vehicle or Float: first, Muskoka Power; second, the kids from Minden Coin Laundry; third, B.I.A.

Best Theme Float - Agriculture in Haliburton County Past & Present: first, Muskoka Power; second, Clayton Daley; third, Frank Bell (1938 co-op tractor).

Five antique car entries from Lindsay added a great deal of colour to the parade along with many decorated horses and ponies as well as two horse hitches.

The following is a list of the winners of the Biggest Bubble Gum Contest held on Saturday: first, Julie Bird, \$5; second, Brenda Krout, \$3; third, Rachael Hughes, \$2.

All of the runners up won individual prizes: Megan Cox, Christina Cox, Michael Garndy, Tony Trumbull, Bryan Rivard, Cherri Rivard, Josh Jarvis, Brandon Jarvis, Paul Whalen, Jeff Williamson, Terri Garvey, Matthew Boyer, Neil Endicott, Chris Sorichett, Shawn Watson, Cheryl Krout, Donny Burgess, Clinton Trumbull, Paul McFaul, Jennifer Gray, Caffie Lee, McKay Jeremy Phillips, Angela McGhan, Michael Wingatt, and Heather McGann.

Dog Show Results

Best dressed costume: first, Joan Rivard, Minden; second, Justin Gentle, Minden; third, Angelika Daley, Beaverton.

Largest Dog: first, Bruce Ryans, Cambridge; second, Shirley Ryans, Cambridge; third, Sheldon Perry, Minden.

Smallest Dog: first, Joan Rivard, Minden; second, Angelika Daley, Beaverton; third, Lisa



All set for a very small rider

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for its entry
in Saturday's
parade**

Lewis, Highland Grove.

Shortest Haired Dog: first, Aaron Hie, Minden; second, Celia Miles, Toronto; third, Don Foster, Etobicoke.

Longest Haired Dog: first, K. Sullivan, Don Mills; second, Darnell Francis, Minden; third, Lisa Lewis, Highland Grove.

Dog with Longest Ears: first, K. Phelps, Norland; second, Sheldon Perry, Minden; third, Jason Billings, Cameron.

Dog with Shortest Legs: first, Justin Gentle, Minden; second, Lisa Lewis, Highland Grove; third, Lisa Lewis, Highland Grove.

Dog with the Most Spots: first, K. Phelps, Norland; second, Don Foster, Etobicoke.

Dog with the Longest Nose: first, Bruce Ryans, Cambridge; second, Darnell Francis, Minden; third, Shirley Ryans, Cambridge.

Working Dogs: first, Wayne Minaker, Minden; second, Darnell Francis, Minden; third, Tabitha Pringle, Haliburton.

Terriers: first, Lisa Lewis, Highland Grove; second, Lisa Lewis, Highland Grove.

Hounds: first, Bruce Ryans, Cambridge; second, Angelika Daley, Beaverton; third, Shirley Ryans, Cambridge.

Toys: first, Angelika Daley, Beaverton.

Show Champion: Bruce Ryans, Cambridge.

Obedience Match: Peter Foster, Etobicoke.

Other results were unavailable Tuesday.

Sherborne et al council minutes

Council of the Township of Sherborne et al met July 22 in Dorset and considered the following matters:

Past correspondence had been circulated to members which was received from a Mr. Rachar who owns property on Tom Parris Trail. In addition to a registered letter had been received and also was given to members to read. The clerk was instructed to advise Rachar that a site inspection would take place in the vicinity of his property and that the Road Superintendent is to commence the road diversion in the area of the Rachar property to alleviate some of the encroachment onto private property. Finalization, i.e. blasting, if required, is to be of top priority in setting out road works in the year 1986.

A letter was received from the clerk-administrator for the Municipality of Dysart et al requesting a tentative date at which time members of that Corporation could meet with this council to discuss the possible extension of South Kawagama Lake Road. The evening of August 26, 1985 was suggested.

Dave McDonald advised council that Donald Farnsworth in contravention of

Ontario Building Code Act and Restricted Area By-law #839, Farnsworth was advised to approach the MNR about the possible acquisition of the land between the water's edge and his patented parcel of land on the island. He was to comply with the order by a reasonable time (45 days). It was stated that even if the land could be purchased, council could not allow the addition of 8 x 16 to remain; but said possible approval could be granted to convert the structure to a boathouse once the land under it was in Farnsworth's ownership.

By-law #917 to close, stop up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 13, Township of McClintock (County of Haliburton), was passed.

The clerk was directed to renew land use permit for the purpose of a sludge disposal site on 2 hectare site in Lot 15, Concession II McClintock Township.

Charles Loyst, having sustained a fire which completely destroyed his residence, was given a tax write-off.

Council directed the clerk to send a donation of \$300 to the Central Ontario Disaster

Relief Committee.

Council was in receipt of correspondence from Paul Stephen, Regional Engineer Algonquin Region, Ministry of Natural Resources, on the subject of proposed major maintenance of Kawagama Lake Dam. In preparation for

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Dysart et al council to assist linked trail

Dysart et al council met August 12 and considered the following matters:

The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association was advised that Dysart is once again prepared to assist them with: six workers for 26 weeks through the Ontario Youth Opportunity Program; and bulldozing the balance of the linked trails within the municipality to complete the system.

In return the Nordic Trails Association was requested to place the World Cup Sections of the trails on a priority basis with completion by the fall of 1985.

The August Civic Holiday was cancelled and will be observed instead on Monday, September 16, 1985.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to apply for Interim Roads Subsidy as soon as practicable after September 1, 1985.

Council will meet with Sherbourne et al, August 26, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. concerning South Kawagama Lake Road extension.

The following roads were renamed: East Kennis Drive to Wilkinson Drive; Old Buckhorn Road to Parish Line to Brohm Drive; Kennaway East Bay from 121 to the Kennaway to Curry Drive; Drag Lake Lodge Road to Jones Drive.

The following accounts were approved for payment: cheques totalling \$120,088.84, accounts payable totalling \$104,277.47, and Social Services totalling \$6,061.45.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding the construction and placement of a dock at Lot 7, Concession 6, Dysart, K.W. Hill, Kashagawigamog.

The Municipality granted to Holly L. Sisson permission to cross the West Guilford Community Centre grounds to gain access to his lands being the Old Orange Lodge lands. The existing Community Centre entrance will be used in this regard.

The application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by Price Yards Limited on Concession XI,

Part of Lots 14 and 15, Harburn Township (Ross's Lake) from Rural to the Special Rural Zone (Ru-4) was refused.

Payment of \$500 per lot in lieu of provision of parking and docking facilities on Severance Application No. H-61/85 (Kinark Child and Family Services) was refused as per municipal policy - car parking is to be provided for each lot.

The Property Standards Officer was instructed to take formal action under the Property Standards By-law regarding the following infractions: 1) Thomas Bint - Dover Spring Road; 2) Titus and Schlievert - Kennis Lake Road.

The application for Closure and Purchase of the original allowance for road between Concessions IV and V, Lot 28, in the Township of Havelock by Richard Frigault was approved.

An application for an amendment to the Zoning By-law, part of Lot 11, Concession 1, Dieter Dahlke from Rural to Tourist Commercial was refused.

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NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Registration will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 26th to Thursday, August 29, 1985 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, registration will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.00.
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment to homeroom and locker number.
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Ignoring us

Ontario's new Liberal/NDP alliance hasn't been in power long enough to make many glaring mistakes, but there are signs they're at least as smug and self-serving as those who have gone before.

Despite sweeping assertions of a 'new day' for Ontario, the Peterson government has shown not a hint of imagination in its treatment of the separate school funding issue. Strong protestations from a wide range of educators and ordinary citizens have been ignored. Peterson is pressing ahead with plans to dole out more and more tax money to create two public education systems in Ontario, one of which asserts a religious belief. This was unacceptable when the Conservatives announced it, and nothing has happened in the meantime to make it more acceptable. Yet the politicians remain deaf to the public's pleas.

To add insult to its already strained credibility, Peterson's new government appears committed to an equally reckless course on the question of selling beer and wine in corner stores. Ontario has managed quite well with the Brewers Retail system, and if buying beer involves some inconvenience, so much the better. Putting it in corner stores will make it easier to obtain, not only for adults, but for underage drinkers. And that is what makes the scheme irresponsible.

There is already far too much abuse of alcohol in Ontario, especially among the young, as traffic accident statistics make so graphically clear. Putting beer in every corner store will make roads even more dangerous than they already are.

In the open

The controversy over proposed improvements to the Stanhope airport is one that isn't likely to be resolved for some time to come. And there is a risk that tensions between those who support the scheme and those who oppose will grow rather than diminish. That is especially likely if the committee and council choose to discuss the issues behind closed doors, as they did at council's August meeting.

The best way to keep the project moving ahead is to ensure that everyone involved, no matter whether they agree with the plans or not, has ample opportunity not only to learn the facts but to debate them openly.

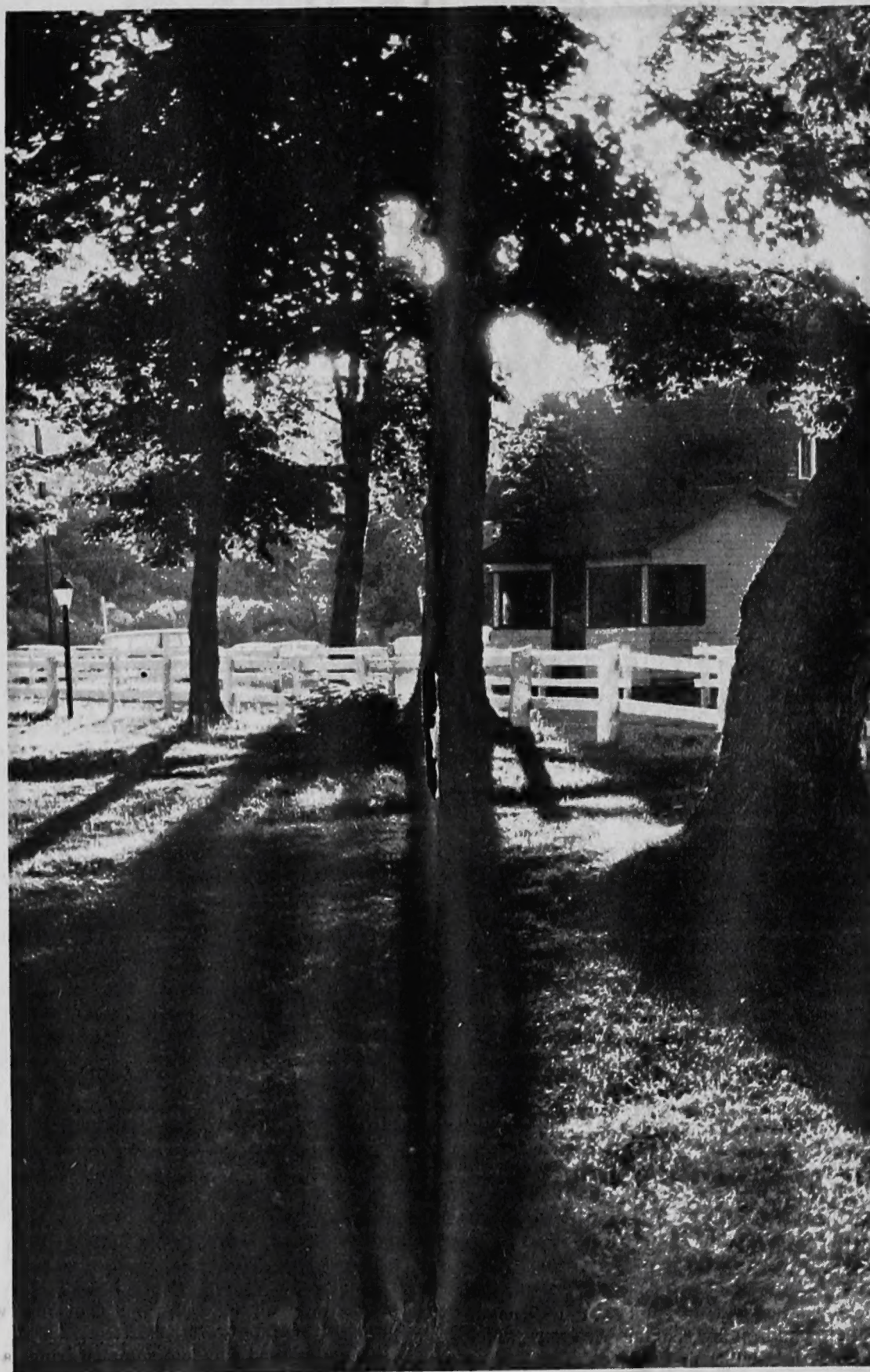
Haliburton County needs an airport that can serve the present and future needs of the tourist industry. That means a paved and lighted strip useable in all seasons. If Stanhope is the right location for that strip, then the sooner the project can proceed the better. But there is more to "rightness" than merely the existence of the present airport. There is also the matter of ongoing maintenance costs, as well as noise considerations.

These concerns will remain in people's minds until satisfactory answers are given. And closed door sessions are hardly the place to provide them.

Thanks

When the lights come on at the flick of a switch and the water pump always runs, it's easy to ignore the importance of electrical service. And when you're stuck behind a Hydro truck that's travelling just slow enough to arrive back at the yard at quitting time, it's easy to get exasperated with rising power bills. But when storms roll in and the power goes out, it isn't we who brave the rain and lightning. While we light a candle and grumble, the men and the orange and white trucks take to the roads to find the problem and get it fixed as fast as possible.

It's a job of course, and a pretty good one at that by most people's standards, so the public seldom says thanks. But perhaps they should, especially when the rain sheets down and the lightning flashes. The power may fail on those occasions, but it's seldom out for long. And it isn't magic or machines that restores it - it's men.



Summer afternoon at the Domain by Hamish Gordon

More stories about lodges wanted

To the Editor

To The Editor:

I was pleased with the article Hamish Gordon wrote about the Count and Countess who took over Haliburton Lodge. I thought the article to be very interesting and informative.

I am very surprised that more of your articles aren't about the resort owners in your area like the one Mr. Gordon wrote a week ago. What you seem to forget is that your town, whether you like it or not, depends totally on tourism. Those who feel this to be untrue are not only naive but also very foolish.

In the past ten years that I have been vacationing in Haliburton, I have had a chance to meet many people in your town. I have also had the chance to meet some of the resort owners on Kashagawigamog where my cottage is. I have noticed, as I am sure they have, your paper tends to forget them and the important role they play in

your community. Such a thing, whether or not intentionally done, is unfortunate. These people are the backbone of not only yours but also everyone's financial well being. I feel, as you should, that something should be done to promote them. So this brings me to the question of why aren't you writing more of the type of articles that Mr. Gordon did.

While there are so many people, especially tourists, in the area, why not run a few stories about the resorts, the interesting people who own them and the stories and history of both. I have been one of the more fortunate ones because I have had a chance to meet some of these people and hear what they have to say.

I have no real motive for writing to you about this other than expressing some of the concerns that these people whom I know have. They cannot write to you for fear of appearing selfish.

I am not part of your year round community and perhaps that makes me more objective. I am someone from the outside looking in and I can see these things. You however are on the inside and the voice of this community. You have a

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

There is no doubt about the fact that when people come to the Highlands of Haliburton, especially during the summer months, they are looking for something to do while they are here. Up until just recently I was one of the group who was of the opinion that when visitors arrived for the summer they wanted to get away from the rat race of the big city and spend most of their time taking it easy around their cottage or just plain lying around the beach soaking up the sun. We must admit that some visitors are satisfied to sit around their cottage and spend a lot of time in their boat but for many of them they can hardly wait to hit the road and come to town to shop and browse around the stores. There are certain days that the sun is so hot that you could fry eggs on the main street sidewalks and one would think that people would stay around the beaches, but on many occasions we are surprised to find that many of the summer visitors and cottagers aren't on the beaches but they are on the main streets of the villages and towns here in the Highlands of Haliburton.

There is plenty of proof that points in the direction that our visitors are always looking for something to do and see. For instance just look around the village of Haliburton and see the hundreds of people who turn out for events such as the annual Rotary and Legion summer carnivals and parades, the May 24 fireworks display on Head Lake, midnight madness, yard sales and so on. Other attractions that draw large crowds around the county are the Hill Climb, Country Good Times and the Monmouth Agricultural Fair, all held at Wilberforce, the Rotary Carnival, Sidewalk Sale, and Haliburton County Fair at Minden, the annual Canada Day celebrations at West Guilford and the Horseshoe Days at Gooderham. And when you come to think about it, we have just scratched the surface of the many events for one to see. It seems that some people would walk miles to take in a carnival, a parade, fireworks display or a yard sale. Yes, it's a fact that most of our summer visitors, as well as those who come back during the winter months, are looking to be entertained and it's up to us to make sure that we oblige them.

When I was out for my daily walk one day last week I was wondering if I was seeing things. While walking along the sidewalk near the Shamrock Service Centre I noticed a skier complete with ski poles gliding along the highway on a pair of simulated cross country skis. I thought to myself at the time that it's still August but can winter be far off. When you come to think about it they play baseball in the winter so why not ski in the summer?

The Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is in full swing and this, as always, will likely have an effect on the local summer tourist trade. In previous years many of our visitors would leave early and take their children back to the 'Ex'. If the weather will just play ball with us we still should see a great many summer visitors with us right up until labour day.

On Wednesday morning, August 14 Carrie Drysdale of Maple Lake was certainly surprised when she looked out through the picture window of her home and noticed a bear and three baby cubs walking along the front lawn. She told me that she stood there and watched as the bear and the cubs slowly made their way into the bush.

No one seems to know how or when they arrived but some Canada Geese seem to have made Haliburton their home. The geese can be noticed practically any day of the week in the area near Head Lake between Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash and the Silver Maple Motel. They are making a big hit with the local people as well as the summer visitors.

We have been receiving some phone calls here at the office from people who are interested in knowing the dates of this year's Kinnmount Fair. We would like to inform everyone that this very popular fair will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 30, 31 and September 1. We understand that the Kinnmount Fair Board have gone to a great deal of work and expense to bring in some top flight entertainment for your listening pleasure. Don't miss it.

A horse owned by Christine Kasulke of R.R. 2, Minden received the trophy for best horse in the grand champion open class at this year's Monmouth Agricultural Fair held recently at Wilberforce. The name of the winning horse is Lazy Kelly Kilobar.

The Haliburton Rotary parade would really be something to see if everyone who put in a float would take the time and effort that was put into the float created by Ken Lewis and four other helpers. The parade entry from Cover-All Enterprises of Haliburton took two days to assemble and only \$50 worth of materials were needed to complete the job. The best overall float, which depicted the popular children's nursery rhyme, "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe", was assembled by Ken Lewis, Don Andres, Debbie Laverne and Ken's daughter and son-in-law, Cathy and Brian Sutcliffe. The parade committee look forward to more efforts like this for next year's Rotary summer parade.



Notebook

by Len Pizze

Time to get angry about accidents

Traffic accidents are never a pleasant subject, but they are a cruel reality we cannot, and should not ignore. Yet there are many people who would prefer that accidents not be reported in this newspaper, or that if they are reported, we say as little about them as possible. Graphic details merely pander to the ghoulish, or to those whose sensitivities have been blunted by too many hours of television, the argument goes. They have no place in a community newspaper which is supposed to be about positive things.

I have listened to these arguments from time to time, and I do not altogether reject them. I abhor gratuitous violence as much as anyone, and I have no wish to offend any readers. But I am also sickened and appalled by what is happening on our roads, and I am downright angry, as I think we all should be, about the number of irrespons-

ble people behind the wheel these days.

If reporting the harsh facts of fatal accidents in Haliburton County engenders more concern for public safety, a positive purpose will have been served. Far too many people seem to think that death and disfigurement will never touch their lives, or at least not for the foreseeable future. It's a form of solipsism, a sort of 'centre of the universe' syndrome which holds that only other people are involved in head-on collisions, or slam into rock cuts on twisting rural roads.

This attitude is dangerous, not only for those who hold it, but for the rest of us who don't. Let's get angry about the growing number of 'yahoos' with whom we share the roads. If we speak out about it, perhaps something can be done to make a trip to anywhere less risky than it is today.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Legislation makes many changes

In the Parliamentary sessions since last September, legislation has been introduced that will respond to the concerns and needs of farmers, small business, senior citizens, women and others. Here is a brief overview:

- Small business taxes will be simplified (Bill C-7).
- The Foreign Investment Review Agency will be replaced by Investment Canada, a new agency with a mandate to encourage and facilitate new investment (Bill C-15).
- A fuel tax rebate will be provided to primary producers (Bill C-17).
- Several aspects of criminal law have been overhauled including the provision of stronger penalties for impaired driving (Bill C-18).
- The CRTC will be given a clear mandate to deal with abusive broadcasting (Bill C-20).
- The Agricultural Stabilization Act (C-25) and the Western Grain Stabilization Act (C-29) have been amended to become more responsive to the financial needs of producers.
- Eligibility for Spouse's Allowance is being extended to all low-income widows and widowers aged 60 to 64 (Bill C-26).
- Over 50 statutes have been amended to conform with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, including amendments in the area of sex discrimination, age, searches, false imprisonment, military justice, and seizure (Bill C-27).
- Improvements are being made to the pensions

paid to veterans (Bill C-28).

- Men and women will now be treated as equals under the Indian Act (Bill C-31).
- Aviation safety will be enhanced as a consequence of amendments to the Aeronautics Act (Bill C-36).
- An additional \$285 million will be paid to the six provinces which receive equalization payments (Bill C-39).
- Grain producers will be protected against sharp increases in freight rates and will have a stronger voice in grain transportation (Bill C-44).
- The Divorce Act is being overhauled (Bill C-47).
- Maintenance and custody orders will be easier to enforce (Bill C-48).
- The laws pertaining to street prostitution are being strengthened (Bill C-49).
- Unemployment Insurance Premiums will not be increased next year, and the existing 10 to 14 week variable entrance requirements for U.I. benefits will be extended until the end of 1986 (Bill C-52).
- The maximum payment levels under the Advance Payments for Crops Act have been doubled (Bill C-58).
- Employment equity will be enhanced (Bill C-62).
- The power of the National Parole Board to block the release of potentially dangerous inmates on mandatory supervision will be strengthened (Bill C-67).



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to 1969 for the grand opening of Haliburton Marine Limited. Over 200 people were on hand for this special occasion. The building was constructed under a partnership deal with the owners, Roy Windover, Gary and Lyle McKnight. Later on the late Len Ellison came into the business with the two McKnight boys and they bought out the shares owned by Roy Windover. Following Len

Ellison's death Mrs. Ellison took his place in the business, and later sold out to Gary and Lyle. The building has weathered a serious fire and a tornado. Among the visiting guests and dignitaries are from the left: Gary McKnight, Mrs. Lyle McKnight, Lyle McKnight, Mrs. Roy Windover, Mrs. Harold Applegate, Harold Applegate, from Cincinatti, Ohio (who purchased the first boat when the business opened its doors), Bill Scott M.P., Charles, Brandon, Roy Brohm, Percy Bolender, Lloyd Conebeare, Holly Sisson. Roy Windover is at the microphone. The ribbon cutting ceremony was shared between Bill Scott, M.P. and Roy Brohm who at that time was reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Why are military weapons made?



Question

Catherine Denholm

Is it possible that the arms build-up in the USA is continued - not for matters of defence - but to keep people employed?

It is suggested that if military contracts were cut significantly in the States an economic depression would follow. No government and no President wants to be the one responsible for a depression and at this point that government and that President have no alternative plan to replace war work with peace time occupations. The arms build-up continues.

To have public support for that build-up of weapons it is necessary to have an enemy threatening the safety of the country so the peace negotiations with Russia will not bring about any changes. It also helps to have an additional threat

in Nicaragua where weapons can be sold and military expertise exported.

Are we doing the same thing in Canada? Our government says we have to take a hard look at the Star Wars program because there may be jobs created for Canadians.

It was refreshing to read that a Conservative Member of parliament, Reg Stackhouse, has questioned his government in this regard. He is a member of the Parliamentary committee examining Canadian participation in Star Wars and he says, "Our only consideration should be whether it contributes to the peace of the world...it must be a peace and security decision."

Canada can be caught up in more of the production of military equipment - equipment which we do not believe is necessary and which we know to be dangerous. Our unemployed people would be given jobs and earning money to feed their children by making weapons which could and might kill their children.

There are many public services which are not being well maintained - let alone improved - roads, bridges, forests, parks, museums, libraries, railways, education and many more. Why is it so difficult to find peace-time alternative work to replace the manufacture of lethal weapons?

James Garratt
Scarborough, Ont.

Pesky wasps reach peak this month

Ont. Naturalists

They're a sort of pesky luftwaffe, anticipating every movement of the late-summer picnicker. Deftly they race between flailing arms, to snatch minuscule bites of cold meat, hot dog or hamburger. If attacked, their retribution is swift and memorable.

If you think that the last few summers have brought increasing numbers of annoying, buzzing wasps, you're right. The recent invasion of a European wasp known as the German yellowjacket is the culprit. And, the next few weeks promise to be the worst yet.

To understand why late summer brings a peak in wasp troubles, we must examine both the life cycle and the social behaviour of yellowjackets.

Each colony arises from a single queen, who emerges from her winter protection in the first warmth of spring. Working alone, she selects an underground homesite, often an abandoned mouse burrow, or any of the numerous hollows left in cultivated earth, under patio slabs, or in rock gardens. Gathering wood pulp from a weathered log or board, she constructs a tiny nursery, and lays her first six to eight fertile eggs.

When these eggs hatch, in a week or so, the queen begins her frantic dawn-to-dusk chase for caterpillars, flies and other insects, to feed the ravenous larvae. Quickly, the young grow through the pupa stage. About June 1, six workers emerge.

Thereafter, the queen concentrates upon laying eggs, while successive generations of workers gather food, keep the nest clean, and air-condition the underground shelter. They constantly expand the hive, chewing and reprocessing old walls, and

adding new combs from masticated wood. With the number of wasps increasing exponentially, by summer's end a colony may number in the thousands.

Thanks largely to unusual weather conditions over the past nine months, this year's colonies are more numerous and already larger than last year. Winter's unusually persistent cold maintained snow's insulating blanket, ensuring a higher survival of overwintering queens. Spring's early warmth and unusual dryness gave the yellowjackets a spectacular head-start. Fewer rains enabled the wasps to spend more time gathering the bumper-crop of caterpillars and other prey, ensuring both higher survival and faster growth during the critical, early stages of the colony.

About this time of year, the queen begins to produce a different kind of young, including fertile males and females which will soon leave the nest to mate, and (in the females' case) to seek winter refuge.

This is where 'our' problem begins, for the colony's thousands of workers are now faced with fewer duties at home, a dwindling number of natural prey, and thousands of competitors for food. It's not surprising that they descend upon picnics.

A yellowjacket's sting is painful, and sometimes dangerous if the victim is hypersensitive. But, remember that wasps are beneficial insects, too, for through their persistent hunting, they control many garden pests and troublesome insects.

So, for a few weeks late each summer, try to ignore the yellowjackets at your picnic. Keep garbage and food under cover to avoid attracting more uninvited guests - or put a small, bait piece of meat well away from your picnic and only while you are there. And remember that the first hard frost will end the cycle - at least until next year.

Reader appreciates Lawrence articles

Letters

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responsibility to help rectify the problem of lack of publicity.

I hope you take this advice to heart.

Sincerely,
John Williams

Coverage missed

To The Editor:

An interesting and exciting baseball game took place last Monday evening in Haliburton village when the Haliburton Juniors ladies softball team met Minden Seniors in the championship game of the season.

It was most discouraging to realize that our local newspaper did not consider this event newsworthy, however, the Minden newspaper took time to cover the event.

I realize there is a lot of ground to cover in the newspaper world, however, as you can imagine, this series was very important to us and yet no member of the Echo staff could spare the time to cover the final game. We feel hurt by the lack of recognition from our local paper.

The Haliburton Junior Ladies Softball Team
Captain - Marg Smith

To The Editor:

I am writing to thank you for publishing the

articles by R.D. Lawrence. They are quite a scoop, and I've added them to my collection of Lawrence material. As a 'seasonal visitor' to Miskwabi Lake, I feel more directly than ever how Haliburton's natural integrity is dependent, in significant measure, upon the teaching and inspirational roles that Lawrence's writings will continue to play in our understanding of nature.

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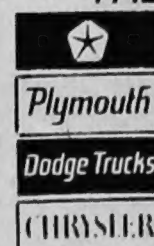
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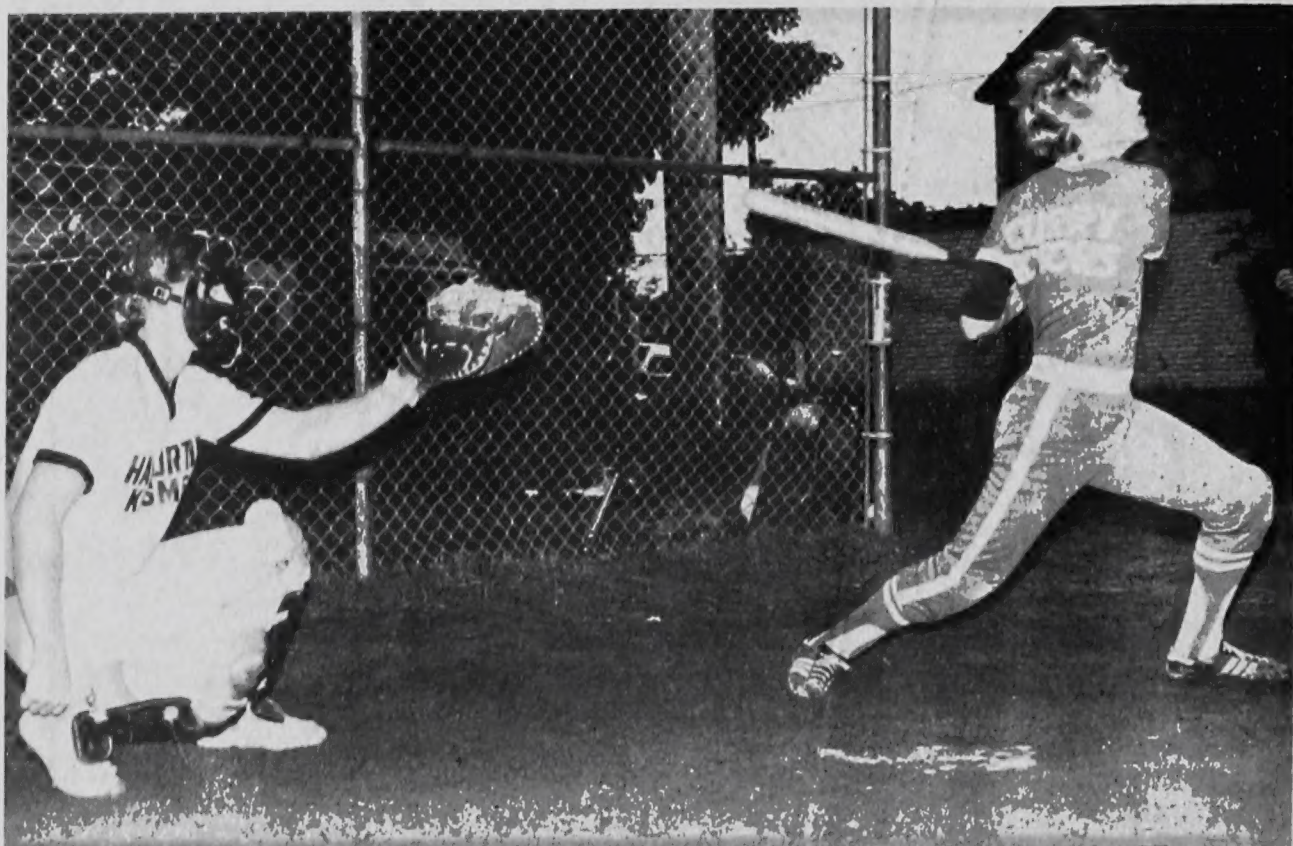
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Curry Motors eliminates Kinsmen in semi



Curry Motors eliminated the Haliburton Kinsmen in two straight games last week to gain a place in the local men's league final. The motormen await the

outcome of the Beachli Construction/Haliburton Lumber series, which was scheduled to conclude Tuesday night.

Beachli, Lumbermen battle for final berth

Curry Motors eliminated the Kinsmen in two games last week to set the stage for a final series that will begin Thursday against either Haliburton Lumber or Beachli Construction.

Beachli and the Lumbermen split the first two games of their best of three semi-final, forcing a third game Tuesday night (too late for inclusion here).

Beachli Construction took game one of the series by a 5-3 margin last Tuesday night, but fell two runs short of the 11 notched by the Lumbermen in game two last Thursday.

Curry Motors had little trouble dispatching the Kinsmen, winning 10-2 in the Tuesday opener and earning a 5-3 victory on Thursday.

In game one of the Beachli/Haliburton Lumber series, Beachli batters had strong third and fourth innings, while in the field they managed to cut short a sixth inning surge by the lumbermen before too much damage could be done.

Erin Nicholls connected for a two RBI double in the top of the third to start the scoring for Beachli. In the bottom half, Earl Bull singled to bring Bernie Nicholls across and the lumbermen trailed by only one.

The top of the fourth provided what proved to be the winning run for the builders as David McColl doubled with one out to score Kelly Mitchell and Bill Mulholland.

Beachli scored another in the top of the sixth to lead 5-1.

In the bottom half, the Lumbermen brought two across, but they were shut out in the bottom of the seventh for a 5-3 loss.

The late game Tuesday was a one-sided affair that

included a six run sixth inning by Curry Motors on their way to a 10-2 win over the Kinsmen.

Erin Nicholls and Neilson Sisson each hit home runs for the motormen.

In Thursday night's opener the Kinsmen struggled against elimination, but despite tying the score at three with a strong fourth inning,

they faltered in the top of the sixth when Curry Motors brought the winning run and an insurance marker across on a double by Phil Smith.

The late game was also decided by a two run margin, but in this one the teams were much closer as the Lumbermen battled to hold off Beachli Construction and

force a third and deciding game.

Haliburton Lumber got off to a fast start, scoring four runs in the top of the first and adding two more in the top of the second.

The builders replied in the bottom of the second with four runs, but in the top of the third the lumbermen

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Kevin Finch takes a cut at the ball during men's league action in Haliburton last Thursday night. The best of three game final round will get underway this Thursday.

Dixie Lee matches last year

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost to Orillia City 2-1 in Orillia last Sunday. The loss was disappointing because the Haliburton team fell behind Orillia in the league standings 10 points to eight.

Orillia City opened the scoring in the first half and added a goal in the second half before Tim Davies scored for Dixie Lee.

There is one more league game to be played against Huntsville but this is expected to be part of a September exhibition series.

After 13 games Dixie Lee has the same

number of points as in the previous two seasons, as mentioned above, eight points. Last season, however, there was one more team in the league and in playing the extra two games Dixie Lee earned three more points. The goals total is down over the three years from 20 to 19 to 15 at present. On the other hand the goals against totals are down 44 to 32 to 29 at present.

The team will practise in Minden on Thursday to prepare for the finals tournament in Bracebridge on Saturday and Sunday.

Drag Lake sailors compete in winds

Drag Lake Property Owners had their second aquatic weekend of the summer with sailing and windsurfing races on August 17 and 18.

Seventeen dedicated sailors did their best last Saturday morning. Overall winner was Al Ferguson in his laser. He was lucky to beat out Ted Appleby in the family Albacore. In third place

Sunday came up cloudy but presented the surfers with a good sustaining breeze which freshened to the point where three contestants could not handle their craft.

The combination of wind and two-foot waves presented a real challenge. Dan Wood was the winner. He was closely followed by Ken Cooke and Ted Appleby. Other contenders were Bill Klussen in the Butz surfer and a MacDonald from area 6.

Windsurfers buffeted by gusts

was Craig Martin. The results follow:

Albacores: Ted Appleby, first; Illahee Red, second; Illahee Black, third.

Lasers: Al Ferguson, first; Craig Martin, second.

Under 12': Tim Teasdale, first.

Over 12': Helen Lampinen, first; Jack Lynden, second; Bill Cowling, third.

Field day set at Frost Centre for hunters

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters plan to hold a two day big game hunters' field day at the Frost Centre south of Dorset

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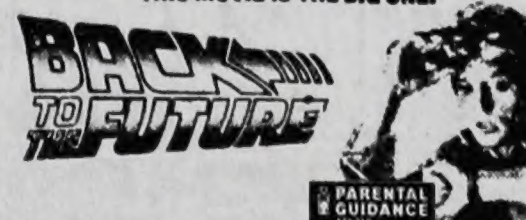


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Green Lake Fun Run winner almost equals his record

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Nineteen runners enjoyed a perfect morning for the annual Green Lake Fun Run again this year, even though participation was down from last year. Although the nine kilometre fun run began at West Guilford Community Centre and finished there, there were some very serious competitors who bolted from the start line and returned in just over half an hour.

John Fleming, an annual competitor who holds the record for the Green Lake Fun Run at 29 minutes, 22 seconds, set two years ago, sprinted home only 47 seconds slower than his own record and finished with a time of 30:09.

Nine minutes later 14-year-old Stewart Gresko, whose parents have a cottage on Haliburton Lake, stretched across the finish line at 39:42.

Jon Sims of Kennis Lake was the first master and third overall runner with a time of 40:04.

He was followed 10 seconds later by HHSS phys-ed teacher Gary Brohman, aged 40, with a

time of 40:14. Brohman was fourth overall.

His reason for not trying to beat Sims? "You were supposed to enjoy the scenery - our times weren't that important," Brohman said.

Moya Harrington, 22, of Haliburton was the first woman back to the community centre after 45:59 seconds of pounding across the countryside.

Kelly Gresko placed second for the ladies just as her brother placed second for the men.

But the 10-year-old star attractions of the event were junior champions David and Greg Chuckman from Eagle Lake. The identical twins clasped each other's hands at the finish line and shared their victory. Their time was 48:16.

"We made a point of finishing together," as it was the longest race they had ever run, the Chuckmans said in unison.

Gooderham ladies clinch win over Wilberforce

With a victory last Wednesday night, the Gooderham ladies clinched the series with Wilberforce. The last game was played under the lights in Haliburton, and although Wilberforce put up a strong battle and were leading in the final innings, the Gooderham team, after a pep talk from their coach Bill Dobson, went to work and came away the winners 9 to 8.

Gooderham finished the series with a four game to one record.

Watch for announcements concerning the upcoming league banquet on September 14. The annual Haliburton County Ladies' Softball League draw will be drawn at the banquet.

Men's final nears

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moved ahead by three when Haven Cook cracked an empty bases homer.

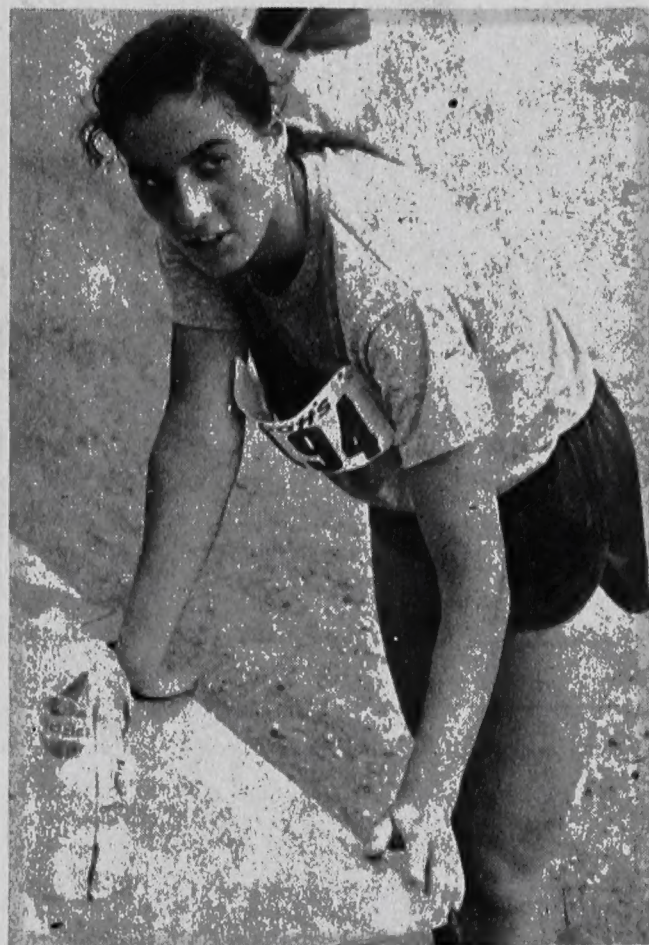
They added another in the fourth inning to double the score on the batters.

In the top of the sixth, the lumbermen unloaded for three more runs, including a home run off the bat of Kevin

Sisson, to take a commanding lead.

Beachli hitters struggled to come back in the bottom of the seventh, bringing three runs across with no men out before their momentum was cut short.

Final score was 11-9 in favour of Haliburton Lumber.



Moya Harrington, of Haliburton, age 22, was the first woman across the finish line in the 10 kilometre Green Lake Fun Run on Saturday. Her time was 45:59.

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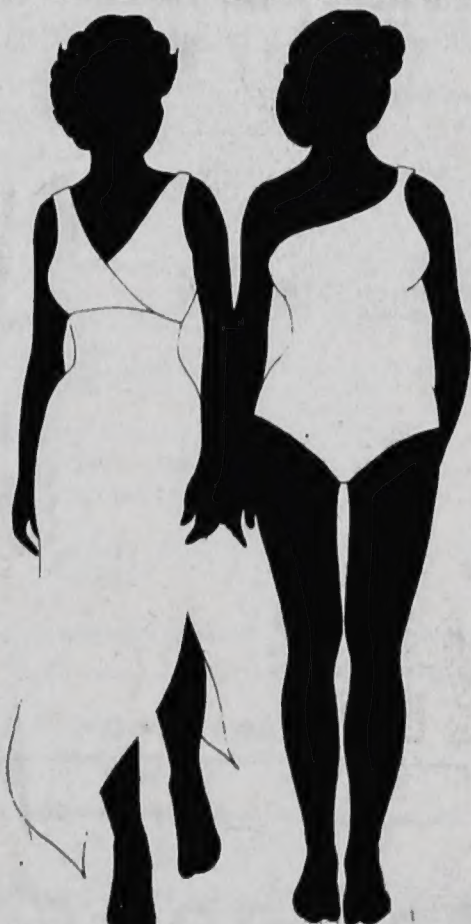
Municipal, O.P.P. and Ministry of Natural Resources personnel have been recruited in an effort to apprehend those responsible.

No further notices or warnings will be issued.

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Field day readied

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on September 28 and 29, 1985. The main attraction to big game hunters is the opportunity to use the running moose target to assess and practise their marksmanship. In addition, there will be continuous showings of the film, "Of Moose and Men", a new MNR film which teaches moose sex and age identification. The Hunter Safety Training Trail at the Frost Centre will be open for guided walks and a hunter safety film, "Firearms Safety and the Hunter" will also be shown.

Time allows for approxi-

mately 50 shooters each day. Those wishing to shoot should phone the L.M. Frost Natural Resources Centre (705-766-2451) during regular office hours) prior to September 20 and reserve a shooting time.

Each day's events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own firearms and ammunition. Meals are available in the local area.

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre is located 14 km south of Dorset on Hwy. 35.



Finish

This smiling runner was happy to complete the Green Lake Fun Run on Saturday, along with eighteen other participants in the annual event.

Lakes lower than in '84

from Waterway Headquarters

On Monday, August 12 the stored water in the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn was 69.1% of maximum. This had declined 3.8% from the 6th of August and was about 1% below the 10 year average for the date. This was 6% higher than in 1983 and 10.5% lower than in 1984.

High flows were not needed from these lakes the week of August 12 due to a small surplus that remained on the Kawartha. Minimum Otonabee River flows coming from them plus a couple of modest rains have caused this situation to continue throughout the week.

It is unlikely that heavy flows would be required from the tributaries next week, beginning August 18, either.

Sherborne et al council

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the work to start on the dam after Labour Day, the Ministry plans to start drawdown of the lake on August 26, 1985, just with the major portion of the total 4.5 feet drawdown below summer level, taking place after Labour Day, weather permitting. This would require some people to store their boat at their cottage or in a marina no later than Labour Day. It

is understood that the drawdown may remain until November 1985.

Under new business, Joyce McKey requested that the municipality have installed a waste disposal container at the municipal parking lot adjacent to Cedar Narrows Restaurant. This was agreed upon and collection is to be undertaken by Twp. employee Errol Delaney as required.

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1984 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1984		1983	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	450	529	450	530
COUNTY PURPOSES	137	161	136	160
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	767	902	746	878
TOTAL	1,354	1,592	1,332	1,568

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1984 BUDGET \$	1984 ACTUAL \$	1983 ACTUAL \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	462,357	463,172	452,318
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	34,998	35,169	32,969
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	14,100	14,137	14,168
GRANTS			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	12,561	10,820	44,953
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	217,402	214,719	222,648
OTHER			
OTHER MUNICIPALITIES - FEES	1,000	1,000	1,375
FEES, SERVICE CHARGES AND DONATIONS	27,000	26,955	28,461
INVESTMENT INCOME	14,000	19,677	15,482
OTHER	4,100	29,096	17,658
DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(331,978)	(332,907)	(321,191)
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	81,800	83,238	70,747
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	38,700	35,631	50,099
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	135,808	130,182	194,819
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	7,100	7,633	6,616
HEALTH SERVICES	3,000	5,218	15,731
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	43,400	38,448	30,063
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	43,735	33,220	41,454
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	9,200	4,296	4,741
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,000	400	719
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	5,000	3,943	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	26,700	36,732	17,749
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	4,000	1,183	3,332
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	31,800	40,637	67,533
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	13,694	20,650	68,702

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1984 \$	1983 \$	1984 \$	1983 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	50,432	49,482	282,475	271,709
REQUISITIONS PAID	50,601	49,658	282,315	271,825

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1984 \$	1983 \$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	72,995	4,921
TAXES RECEIVABLE	81,544	77,591
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	55,042	71,089
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	17,902	6,592
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	124,631	172,013
LONG TERM RECEIVABLES	74,893	36,501
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOANS	-	23,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	41,385	26,762
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	349,818	329,168
TO BE USED TO OFFSET (OR TO BE RECOVERED FROM TAXATION)	30,804	(9,623)

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1984 \$	1983 \$
TRUST FUNDS	5,748	4,628

NOTES

1. THE 1984 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD AND CEMETARY BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1984 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1984 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYSE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

as at December 31, 1984

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984			SOURCES OF FINANCING:			APPLIED TO:		
	Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$		Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$		Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$
ASSETS			Taxation and User Charges			Current Operations		
Unrestricted			Residential and farm taxation	288,659	290,165	General government	93,503	90,590
Cash	25	25	Commercial, industrial and business taxation	10,756	10,951	Protection to persons & property	40,218	37,884
Taxes receivable	114,021	109,100	Other	44	54	Transportation services	423,385	437,519
Accounts receivable	103,881	90,901	Taxation from other governments	10,015	25,835	Environmental services	7,537	7,728
Other current assets	509	2				Social & family services	8,000	6,774
Long term receivables	12,392	15,263				Recreation & cultural services	25,001	26,661
	230,828	215,291				Planning & development	7,920	13,652
							605,544	620,808
LIABILITIES			Grants			CAPITAL		
Temporary loans	119,693	214,192	Government of Canada	273,915	4,025	General government	3,100	1,492
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,803	8,148	Province of Ontario	313,028	271,733	Protection to persons & property	4,025	4,379
Other current liabilities	2,072	6				Transportation services	-	-
	125,568	222,346				Recreation & cultural services	-	400
							7,125	6,271
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			Other			MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1985	595	(49,720)	Investment income	4,000	5,907	To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	595
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(11,335)	(73,335)	Sale of land and fixed assets	52,000	25,141	Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(11,335)	(11,335)
Reserves	116,000	116,000	Other	85,000	64,288			
	230,828	215,291				Total applications during the year	601,334	616,339

ACCOMPANYING NOTES

1. The 1984 financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1984 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1984 Consolidated Financial Report and auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

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Hillclimbers give fans plenty of action, spills

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Despite the absence of professional American motorcycle hillclimbers at this year's national hillclimb championship and a drop in spectator attendance, the atmosphere on Bill's Hills last Saturday was enthusiastic and full of excitement.

The crowd of more than 900 who did attend roared their appreciation every time four of Ontario's professional hillclimbers soared up the 500 foot earthen wall, kicking dirt and flying off jumps on the hill.

But some riders were disappointed by their nitro-burning, frame-extended bikes which had

been specially built and designed for hillclimbing but rarely tested. Chains broke, engines, overheated, and fuel mixtures failed half-way up the hill.

Ted Wilkins of Kinmount, however, defied the hill and won the affections of the crowd from start to finish.

His first attempt at that 500 foot wall of dirt and the first run of the day at 1:30 p.m., was a complete success that launched him off the top of the grade which hill owner Bill Thomas had built up higher earlier this year.

With a time of 9.29 seconds, Wilkins set all the precedents of time, style and pace for the rest of the day on Bill's Hills this year.

Many local Ontario Hillclimbers and a Canadian Motorcycle Association official expressed regret that the professional American hillclimbers could not attend following a disagreement between former Canadian champ John Williams and hill owner Bill Thomas.

But Thomas said he was encouraged last Saturday by the enthusiasm of local hillclimbers who demonstrated a lot of potential to become champion hillclimbers themselves.

Thomas said only five bikes qualified as nitro burning professional hillclimb bikes this year. But he was encouraged to hear that many more bikes would be built for next year's championships to challenge the Americans if they see fit to participate in the Canadian Nationals next year.

CMA official Dan Gregoroff, who attended this year's sanctioned hillclimb, said the success of future hillclimbs in Canada as a professionally sanctioned event depends on the cross border co-operation.

"Thomas has obviously done a good job (by organizing this year's event). And he's been a good fellow to work with. He appreciates the necessity of working together."

To show their appreciation to Thomas for all the work and money he had spent to groom the hill, purchase timing lights, advertise and generally prepare for this year's national event, prize winning riders handed back the bulk of the \$6,000 purse money Thomas had raised to attract the American riders.

Unofficial class A champ Ted Wilkins and runner-up Bob Marsh, with a time of 11.29 seconds, both from Kinmount, kept only expense money.

Dave Hatton of Barrie placed third with a time of 12.38 seconds over the 475 foot course.

In the class B (under 500 cc) category Dave Todd of Oshawa made it to the top in 11.08 seconds.

Thomas Perry, also of Barrie, was the Class B runner up.

John McNamee from Markham, Ontario, was first in the C class with a time of 9.63 seconds and David Dodd of Peterborough was second in 9.81 seconds.

On Saturday, August 31 Thomas has invited all the riders back for an open class hillclimbing event.



Hill owner and safety marshal Bill Thomas keeps a close eye on a rider aiming for the top in the Canadian National Hillclimb championship on Saturday. Part-

cipation and crowd numbers were down this year, but Thomas says he hopes the event will grow with more local and international riders in future years.



"My daddy rides a Harley Davidson" says the tee shirt on this tyke, who attended the hillclimb in Wilberforce on Saturday along with her father.

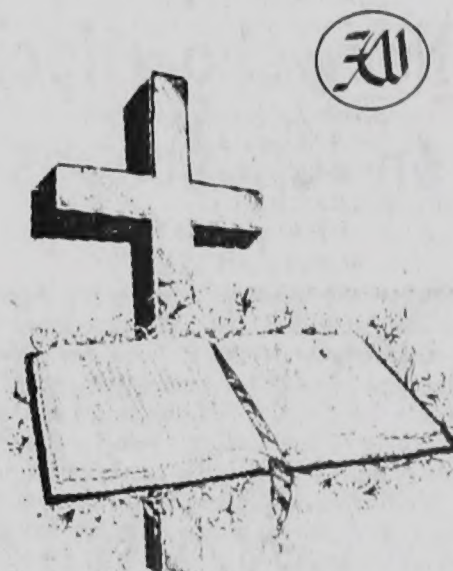
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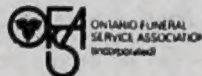
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'Lynn Peak and Cedar'



'Autumn in Parry Sound'

Gallery show focus is on landscapes

By CHRIS LYND

Presently, the Gallery is showing Northern Landscapes and Precious Metals. The main gallery features the works of John Joy, William Sherman and Murray Stewart, three artists who paint landscapes of the Haliburton area. We are also fortunate to be showing works by the Group of Seven from the Canada Packers Collection.

The Waiting Room Gallery features a jewellery exhibition with many interesting art works by Toronto jewellers. The colourful batiks by Sarah Hale are also on display. The exhibition can be seen until September 14.

The beginning of the new concert season is almost here. The first concert is October 21. This year is the ultimate in quality entertainment at an affordable price: five concerts for the usual \$20. Tickets are now on sale at the Gallery or through members of the Concert Committee. It is hoped this year volunteers will agree to sell a small number of tickets to their colleagues or clubs.

Don't forget to drop in to our Gallery Boutique with its locally-made handcrafts and art pieces, as well as Ted Carson's wools.

Group of Seven on display at Rails' End

Several paintings by members of the famous Group of Seven have found a temporary home in the landscape that inspired them.

The oil paintings, by Frank Carmichael, Lawren Harris, A.Y. Jackson, A.J. Casson and Fred Varley, are owned by Canada Packers and are currently on loan to the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. They compliment a show entitled 'Northern Landscapes' featuring watercolours and oils by John Joy, Murray Stewart and William Sherman.

Gallery curator Chris Lynd said the works by the Group of Seven will remain on display throughout the show, which continues through September 14.

While the small but powerful paintings from the Canada Packers collection are not for sale, works by the other three artists can be purchased. Two of them have already been sold, Lynd said.

Murray McCheyne Stewart

Murray Stewart was born in Toronto, December 12, 1919, and at an early age he showed an interest in music and the arts. Enrolling in Northern Technical School art courses in 1934 he particularly enjoyed still life painting and outdoor sketching. In 1936 Sir Wylie Greer awarded him first prize for a watercolour done on location. Painting trips throughout Ontario and from Newfoundland to British Columbia have provided inspiration for his vigorous landscapes.

He first exhibited with the Ontario Society of Artists in 1940. The Royal Canadian Academy in 1949, served as President of the Willowdale

Group of Artists 1954-5 and has taught summer school art courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Several one-man shows in Toronto and Vancouver have spread his work across Canada and abroad in many private and corporate collections such as Canada Life Assurance Co., head office London, England, Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., Continental Group of Canada Ltd., and many other collections.

William Sherman

William Sherman was born and educated in Toronto. He graduated from Northern Secondary School, attended Ontario College of Art, Banff School of Fine Art in Alberta, Arts Student League in New York and graduated from the Art School Pratt Institute in New York.

He has travelled in the United States, Mexico, Spain and the British Isles pursuing his art. Sherman has had exhibitions at Gallery O, Prince Arthur Galleries, and the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolours group shows.

His paintings are in the collections of Mazda

(North America) Inc., Dofasco Inc., Mary Kay Cosmetics, Toronto City Hall Archives, Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, Toronto Public Libraries, and numerous private collections.

John Joy

John Joy was born in Toronto and educated at Central Technical School and the Ontario College of Art. He has travelled extensively in both Canada and the other countries, seeking to capture the essence of his subject with watercolours and oil.

Joy has built up an enthusiastic following in both the private and corporate communities for his finely rendered paintings of Toronto's old back yards and buildings, most of which have seen better days. Equally popular are his slashing watercolours of Ontario's older rural areas where fleeting colours and nostalgic moods permeate old barns, mills, and back road hamlets.

Joy has exhibited in Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton and Ottawa with the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour and was an active member of the Society of Canadian Artists.

Paintings
loaned by
Canada Packers



'Landscape: Black Spruce' by Frank Carmichael



'Snowstorm: Loon Lake' by Murray Stewart

HALIBURTON COUNTY MARKSMEN CLUB

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO NEW HUNTERS

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is offering an Evening HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING COURSE

Commencing August 27, 1985 at the MINDEN OFFICE of the Ministry of Natural Resources

Persons who wish to register in this course may do so by contacting Peter Hynard at the MNR Minden Office [Telephone 286-1521] or at home [Telephone 286-1071]. The course will run for five evenings spread over two weeks and cost \$15.00. Enrolment will be limited to 20 persons.

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Dysart briefs...

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The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the Development Agreement between 512747 Ontario Limited (Easton) and the Municipality with respect to the new commercial building on Highland Street.

Planco Consultants were instructed to proceed with terms of reference for an Official Plan Amendment to incorporate Site Plan Control, Community Improvement and Alternative Notice policies within the Official Plan. If said terms of reference are approved for funding by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Planco Consultants may proceed with the appropriate Official Plan Amendment.

Council accepted the offer of \$19,200 for Block "B", Plan No. 402, Kennis Lake, from R.J. Brohm.

The purchase price of the shoreline road allowance on Part of Lot 26, Concession X, was approved based on frontage of 950 feet, if an application for purchase of same should be submitted by the owner.

The Planning Supervisor was instructed to advise Price Yards Limited that the Municipality wishes to discuss deferring approval of an application for amendment to the Official Plan (Re: East Lake, Harburn Township) until the Ministry of the Environment is able to complete a water quality survey scheduled for the spring of 1986.

An application for closure and purchase of the original shoreline road allowance abutting Lots 28-34, Registered Plan 378, Havelock Township by Wigmore, Wigmore and McDowell was approved.

The revised zoning amendment proposed by Rexfordgrace Company limiting uses in the Highway Commercial Zone as per Planco's letter of July 30, 1985, on Part of Lots 2 and 3, Concession I, in the Township of Dysart, was approved.

The tender of Winslow-Gerolamy Motors for the supply of one 1985 International Tandem Model 2674 in the amount of \$67,320 without trade of 1979 International, was accepted subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The Planning Supervisor was instructed to take formal legal action against Mr. MacInness under the zoning by-law regarding the illegal use of his property on Meadowview Road.



These six cyclists, all members of the Ottawa club 'Women on Wheels', spent three days in the Highlands last weekend staying at Chateau Wood-

land and touring the area, which they say is "beautiful, if you don't mind the hills!" Three of them entered the Green Lake Fun Run Saturday.



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, I'm starting this letter on Friday afternoon to tell you what is happening here and try to keep in tune.

Grace Coburn came to lead us in a sing-along but home she must go because Linda had taken most of the songsters to the flower show.

It surely is sunny and warm; we should not be complaining but we hope it will cool off a bit and perhaps start raining.

Lilly Hogg has a sister-in-law whose name is Beatrice Taylor, do you know her? She comes in to visit her every week and brings something

for a real treat, maybe a bouquet of flowers or something good to eat. She does all kinds of fancy work, and also remodels clothes. She has a very large garden for all kinds of vegetable that she grows. She takes many prizes at the fairs every fall. We wonder how she finds

time to do it all.

Saturday afternoon we watched a movie again (there's always something to keep us entertained).

Edna Cowan is all smiles these days - the reason, when I sought her, is that she's a great grandmother to a great granddaughter.

Teddy Carr's daughter and her husband who live down Pickering way came to visit him last Saturday.

Pearl Lyle's daughter came to take her mother out to dine. Nurse Marion took Marjorie Shuyler to her home in Fenelon Falls to dine which was just fine. Lloyd

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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

By the light
Of the propane gas stove,
I want to cook,
But I can't see the food
By jove.

At the beginning of the summer, curiosity made me ask the head chef what they do when the power goes off for an extended period of time, especially around the dinner hour. He got this strange look on his face and replied, "We cook dinner."

So, the other day, when the lights began to blink, I said to myself, "You don't suppose they're going to go out?" And they did.

You may remember, last week, I mentioned all those machines. Well, there was a kind of hush...All over the lodge.

It wasn't so bad. Lunch was over, and other than the fact that I couldn't use the mixer to beat the mousse, and had to hunt up a flashlight to go down cellar, life wasn't too complicated. After all, as Brian said (with a wise look in his eyes) "That's why we cook with propane."

We all figured that fate was on our side when the power returned in plenty of time for dinner. Besides, with the phones out all afternoon, we didn't have too many outside reservations. So much for optimism.

Now according to my source of miscellaneous and sundry vital statistics, there are somewhere around thirty lodges in the Haliburton area. There are several camps and trailer parks, and regular eating establishments. And at 6:16 p.m., I'll bet I was the only one cooking by the light of two votive candles.

I couldn't help myself. I got the giggles. I suppose you'd have to be there to appreciate the lunacy. Of course, with all the machines off, and no stereo, the diners heard everything that went on in the kitchen. Consequently, me and my sick sense of humour had to leave the room for a few minutes.

I imagine the guests found it to be quite romantic and rustic eating by candlelight. Those are not the adjectives that came to my mind as I lined the plates up under the heat lamp that didn't work, and asked the girls to toast some bread for

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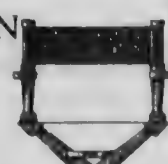
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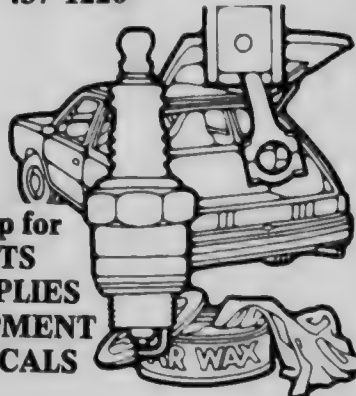
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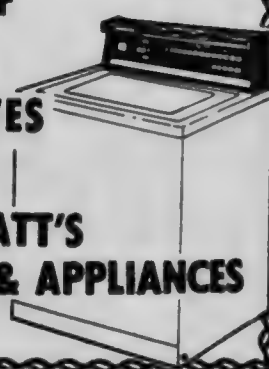
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Second Section

Original flyer of CF-100 remembers its missions

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

As retired Flight Lieutenant Colonel Bob McFadden perched on the fuselage of Haliburton's CF-100, which seems to be cutting a low swath over the high school playing fields, he cast a steely-eyed, far away look over Head Lake, almost as if he was about to home in on an enemy target.

Then, as he peered into the cockpit through the yellowed quarter inch thick plexi-glass, he might have conjured memories of the day his navigator, Brit Johnston, struggled to revive him from the oxygen deprivation he suffered momentarily at the controls of the CF-100 fighter jet.

Sixty-one-year-old McFadden's oxygen system had failed the day his youngest daughter was born near Station Comox in B.C., he said during an interview with The Echo.

"Suddenly my navigator (in the rear cockpit, without controls) starts talking to me and he didn't think I was making much sense. He said, 'Are you alright?' I was just feeling dizzy and reacting very slowly," McFadden remembered vividly.

"Get down! Get down!" McFadden's navigator said to him, meaning he should descend to a lower altitude.

McFadden reached over and pulled the throttles off, put the speed brakes out, and then shoved the black, radar equipped nose of the CF-100 down into a dive from 45,000 feet.

"After that, all I could hear was him yelling, and shouting in my ears (through the radio headset), 'Reach down and pull the green apple! Reach down and pull the green apple!' which is actually a wooden ball with a cable attached to an emergency oxygen bottle under the flyer's parachute pack. I guess I wasn't reacting, because he kept shouting: 'Reach down, reach down there. Do you feel it, down there, now pull it.'

"But I was feeling so groggy and everything seemed like it was in slow motion. But finally I pulled it and there was a great gush of something hitting me in the face" as the emergency oxygen supply filled his face mask.

"Then I came to, but couldn't quite read the instruments," McFadden recalled with a slight strain of panic in his voice.

"Then they all came into focus again and we were at 17,000 feet at that time. We had just dropped from 45,000 feet and we were over the Rockies where the highest land was about 13,000 feet."

"I said to Johnston, 'When were you going to

bail out?' because he should have bailed out really. There comes a time when you've just gotta say au revoir."

"Oh, I was going to stay there. I knew I could bring you around; I knew if I talked to you long enough you'd come around," McFadden said, trying to mimic Johnston's confidence.

Realizing his own physically depressed state, McFadden declared an emergency and was brought home to a safe landing by radar. According to McFadden's log book, that "exciting day" was December 4, 1957.

Almost 28 years later, sitting on the fuselage in Haliburton, McFadden's concentration was snapped by the Echo reporter calling up from the ground below, urging him to beam yet another smile for the camera.

It was two years ago that Mc Fadden drove down from his Ottawa home and was cruising through Haliburton village to visit his second daughter and son-in-law in their Maple Lake cottage.

"My daughter said, 'Oh they've got one of those old airplanes, the kind you used to fly.' So I went to have a look at it. The first thing we look for is the squadron markings, (which had changed) but then I looked at the (registration) numbers, 683. And I was sure I had flown that old bird. So I said I must check it out. I made a note of it and sure enough when I looked through my log books at home," the fading entry numbers, 683, were recorded 28 years earlier.

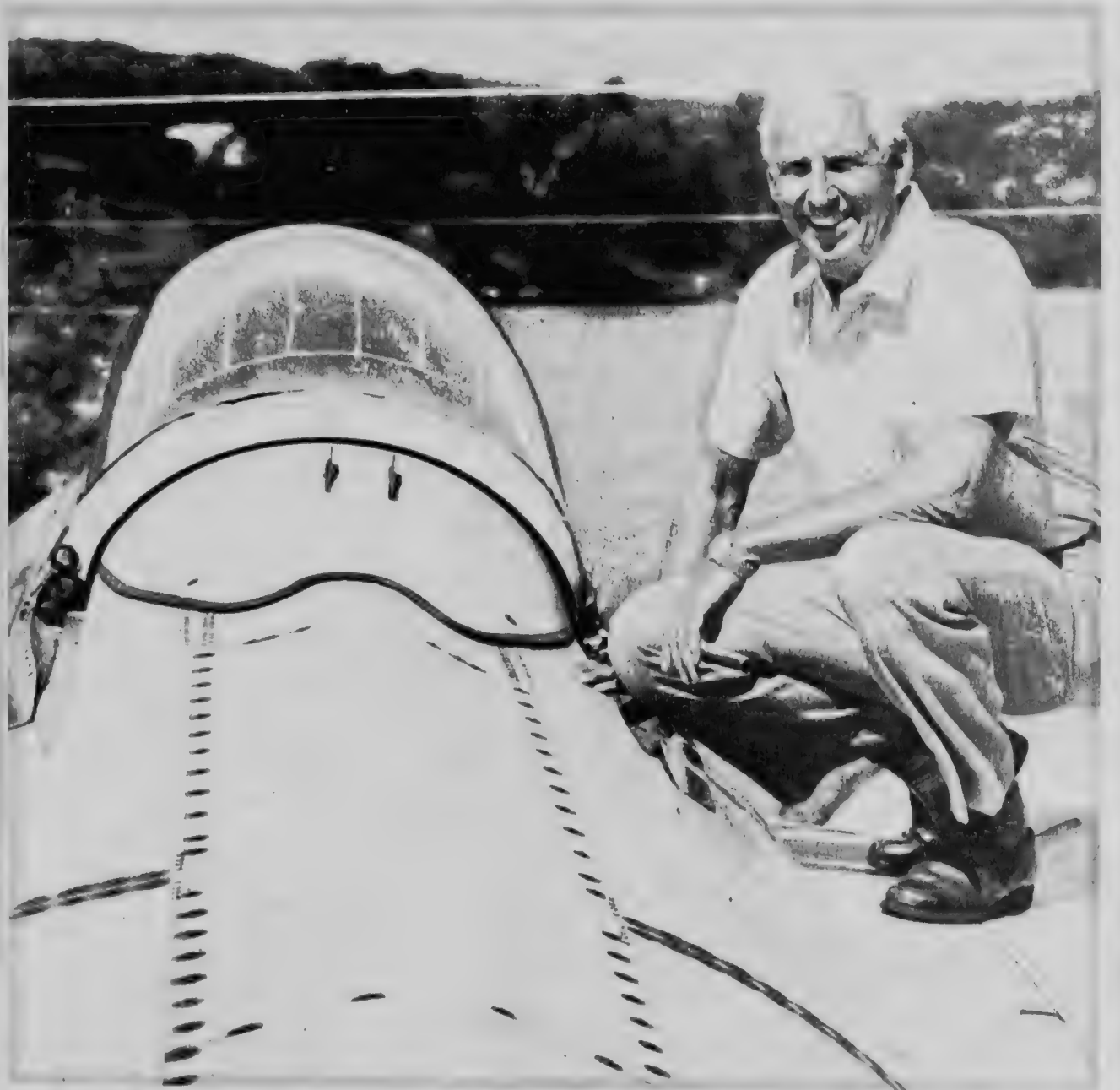
"I was really surprised, and rather pleased," McFadden said. It is the actual CF-100, Mach 5 jet that he had piloted for three years of his 30-year career in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Echo was fortunate enough to catch

'She brings back a lot of memories'

McFadden on a half-day visit to Stanhope last Monday. Although he agreed to an interview, undoubtedly his key motivation was to have the opportunity of standing on the wings of his 409 Squadron, CF-100 that used to be emblazoned with the head of a black hawk.

Apart from the cockpit being stripped of all its control panels, the only change McFadden recognized was the replaced squadron emblem of



Perched on his CF-100 overlooking Head Lake, McFadden revisits

a tusked elephant, the mark of the Tuskers Squadron 432 in Bagotville, Quebec. Squadron 432 took possession of the Haliburton CF-100 after it was completely overhauled in 1960.

McFadden said the only other major change since he flew it were the "tip tanks".

"You see on the wing tips, it's got great big tip tanks (with fins) that carried extra fuel. We never had those as a fighter squadron. We carried rockets there instead because it was designed as a fighter and built to carry rockets."

Tip tanks were only installed if the CF-100 was to be used as a long-range simulated enemy target coming over the North Pole.

With the help of his log book and faded photographs, McFadden recalled the missions he flew north of the Arctic Circle, many of which were rescue missions in transport aircrafts or CF-100 interceptions of unidentified aircraft whose pilots hadn't filed flight plans.

Sitting on the porch of his daughter's cottage overlooking Maple Lake, McFadden flipped through the pages of his second flight log book to find the date of Haliburton's CF-100 maiden flight.

His first tattered log book recorded the first five years of his flying career as a fighter and bomber during World War II, which included being shot down north of Berlin on a bombing mission.

After a harrowing 10 days of evading the Nazis, McFadden was found in a barn by terrified slave labourers from a nearby concentration camp who turned him over to the Nazis. He spent the next five months as a POW in Stalag II before eventually being liberated by the Russians who at first treated all the POW's as if they too were the enemy. His third log book recorded the last of about 5,000 hours of flying anything with wings including helicopters, one of which crashed while he was being used as a 'guinea pig' patient for the latest design in exterior panniers used to carry the wounded.

McFadden remained trapped in the confining contraption for almost two hours in the sweltering heat of a summer day before he was freed. Ironically, he needed treatment as a real patient for bruises and heat exhaustion.

"Here it is, 1957, October the 17th, CF-100, 683, myself and Johnston. We took it on a cross country. We had just got (Haliburton's aircraft) delivered straight from the factory.

Again he flipped the pages to the middle of the second log book which represented several hundred hours that he flew the CF-100s. His finger jammed a page open.

"The last flight I guess was this one (entry) here, 683, December the 9th, 1959."

As McFadden flipped through the log books, horrifying tales of near misses in the CF-100, war-time missions that came to grief and peace-time crashes boggled the listener's mind. But every anecdote was punctuated with humour, fond memories and spiced with endless sub-plots that involved McFadden's many colleagues who were killed while flying CF-100s, trainers, Lancaster and Halifax bombers, all of which McFadden used to pilot.

"I have been to so many funerals, I stopped counting" after attending his thirty-sixth funeral for airmen that he flew with or knew well.

"I've lost more friends (pilots and crews) after the war than during the war because it's been a much longer time span."

Johnston, the navigator who saved McFadden's life over the Rockies in 1957, was killed three years later in France while navigating a transporter which crashed at night as it came in for a landing in bad weather. None of the crew survived.

"We lost eight flyers in one (Lancaster) crash near Alert (400 miles from the north pole). I went up in an old flying boat to bring the bodies back. But we pranged her on an ice flow trying to take off with a full load on the way back so we had to bury them up there."

But the crashes never seemed to worry the flyers as much as it did the families, McFadden said.

"Even when I got shot down during the war, I said to myself, 'hey, this isn't happening!'"

McFadden's eldest daughter, Deborah leaned against the porch door sill listening to her father's near escapes. But she interjected at the mention of how flying affected the families.

"The only time it used to scare us was when friends of the family, like Mr. Johnston, were killed. Every time Dad used to go out flying (after that) we'd cry for about three days because we figured he wasn't coming home," she said.

At the suggestion that it could "easily be you" who wasn't coming back from exercises or

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Bob McFadden as a 20 year flyer in the war

NOTICE

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Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, are requesting that any person (other than those who have already submitted their names) who are interested in becoming tenants in a Senior Citizens Apartment Building in Haliburton, contact Cliff Dawson at 457-2411 or the Legion (Jim Tice) at 457-2571. A Survey Questionnaire has been designed and we are asking that all applicants fill in this questionnaire and return it to the Legion no later than September 3, 1985. The information from this questionnaire is essential for our submission to CMHC. We need to have confirmation of your interest if this project is to become a reality.



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Flyer recalls risky missions in his CF-100

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scrambles, McFadden said, "We never thought that way."

"We had absolute confidence that it would never happen to me."

The grim consequences and "the hardest part of flying" was visiting the bereaved families who had lost a son, a husband or a fiancé, McFadden said.

McFadden ran his finger down the pages of the log book and recalled the numerous "scrambles" in Haliburton's CF-100.

On one occasion with McFadden piloting the CF-100 during a "target practice" with another CF-100, McFadden was the target! The operation involved McFadden dodging his colleague whose task it was to line up McFadden's CF-100 in his sights on Lead Collision Course. Seconds before what would be an inevitable mid-air collision, his simulated enemy would squeeze the trigger to release the rockets on the tips of the wings.

But McFadden's colleague came so close before pulling the trigger of the unarmed CF-100 that he had to perform an upside-down roll over the top of McFadden's CF-100.

The colleague shouted over the radio that he had just had a good look straight into McFadden's cockpit as he passed only a few feet diagonally overhead at speeds of up to 450 mph.

The Magnificent Exchange

"When we were on that fighter squadron the

guys were so very serious about the business. There was a lot of good humour and fun but when it came to the actual flying operations they were deadly serious and everybody wanted to be the best.

"But during the anti (conventional) war era of the 1960s we didn't talk openly about becoming a good professional killer. One thing we all thought about however, was what do you do if you miss the enemy (bomber) with your rockets and you have no rounds of ammunition left?"

"One young flyer called it the Magnificent Exchange, because you have to knock him down at all cost if you know he's carrying a payload of bombs that would kill perhaps hundreds on the ground. Or if he was carrying an atomic bomb that would wipe out a city.

"We all talked privately amongst ourselves about what we do and it seemed that the answer was simple. You ram him to perform the Magnificent Exchange. The Japanese called it Kamakazi, 'divine wind'."

"Because you see what you're doing is losing one or two lives (including the navigator) but you're exchanging those lives for thousands on the ground. Now it may sound corny to many people but we were deadly serious about all this. It was easy to get carried away with your task. But in war time, people did things that you can't imagine them doing in peace-time. It was just like my navigator staying with me."

But McFadden explained, he had worked it out with Johnston that it could be marginally feasible

during the Magnificent Exchange for them both to survive. First the navigator would bail out and just before impact the pilot could press the ejection trigger and fly over top of the explosion if he were lucky.

"Of course you liked to think you're going to get away with it. And of course nowhere in air force doctrine" are you ever asked to commit suicide to complete a mission, McFadden said.

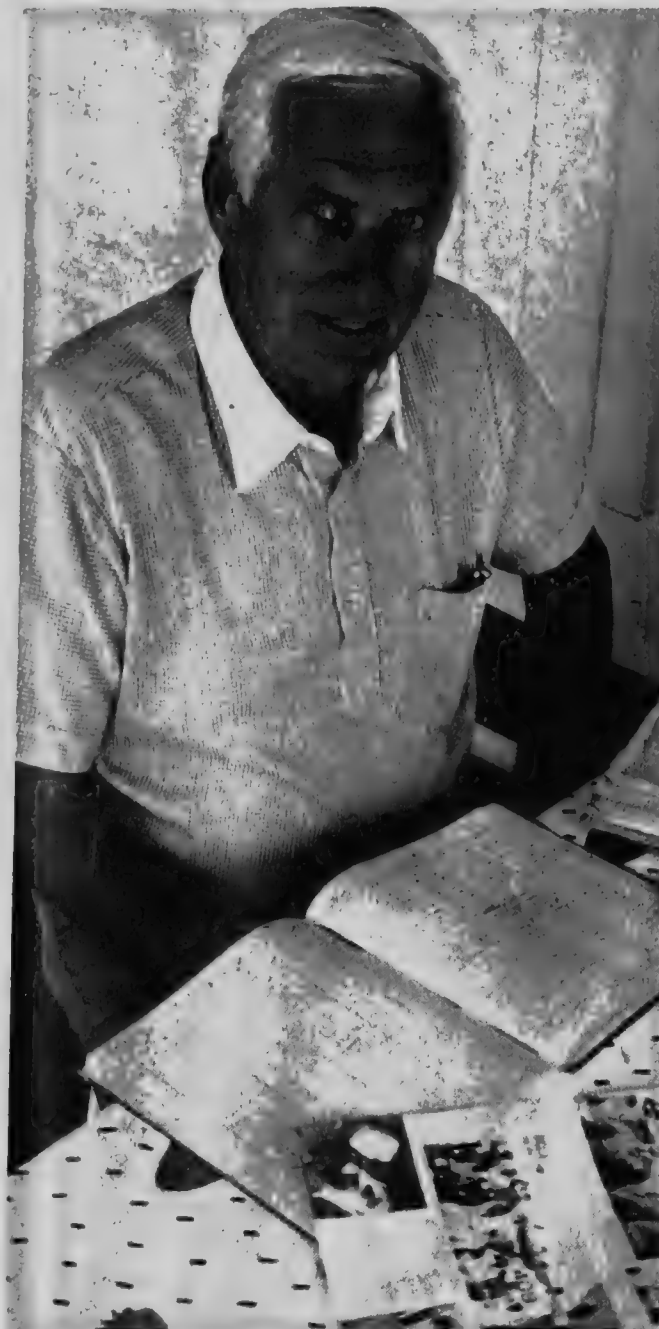
But these are the sort of things a soldier or flyer would have to work out for themselves, he added.

"It also emphasized how dedicated we were," during those days of the cold war era.



Lieutenant Colonel Bob McFadden, right, is shown in this photo taken in October, 1944, with a fellow crewman and Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec in front of a Halifax bomber. Shortly after the picture was taken, McFadden took off on a bombing mission over Germany. On his return he made an emergency landing with only two engines.

'I look back on those years as if I was somebody else'



"The way we've been sitting here talking" wouldn't normally be acceptable because it was the sort of talk that should be confined to barracks and only with other airmen, McFadden said.

"Otherwise it sounds as if we're blabbing off. And we don't like to talk about it after spending so much time with the Brits," who religiously practised the code of understatement.

"We mustn't pull a Walter Mitty," (a fictional character who was always dreaming of being someone else), McFadden said.

"I look back on those (30) years objectively as if I was somebody else," he added.

After his interview with the Echo, McFadden eagerly anticipated the photo-session on board the CF-100 sitting on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School playing fields. It was a worthy inconvenience that would give him an excuse to clamber onto the steel bird he used to fly.

The Haliburton volunteer fire fighters also eagerly obliged McFadden, allowing use of their pumper and ladders which was the only readily available means of reaching the top of the pedastaled CF-100, suspended 25 feet off the ground.

One year after McFadden retired from active service in 1973, he was unaware that the Royal Canadian Legion and the Municipality of Dysart et al financed and supervised its installation in Haliburton.

Fire fighter Buck Baker said, "It took about three attempts to lift her up there with crane equipment from Lindsay," because the CF-100 was so cumbersome, awkward and heavy as dead weight.

The purpose of erecting the CF-100 11 years ago was to remember the valiant service of all those flyers who were lost in WW II from Haliburton County. The dedication ceremony to the those airmen was accompanied by a fall festival display of colours from the Rotary Club and was also attended by a full spectrum of dignitaries.

On close inspection, 11 years after its installation, Flight Lieutenant Colonel Bob McFadden said, "She brings back a lot of memories. It just gives you a lump in the throat. Sailors talk about their ships and airmen talk about their airplanes. But when it's one of your own it's quite an emotional feeling really."

To see it kept here and so well preserved is really nice because so many (CF-100s) were scrapped, cut-up and ended up in someone's tea kettle. It gives me a very warm feeling to know that she's sitting here in such a beautiful site and in a place where people can appreciate her.

"It's incredible lifting a machine like that up there, because that's a heavy old bird," McFadden said just before he drove back to Ottawa.

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RENT REVIEW

New rent review legislation planned by the Government of Ontario means that the responsibilities of landlords and tenants will be changed retroactive to August 1, 1985.

As of that day, a rent review guideline of 4% is to apply to most apartment buildings, and rented townhouses, duplexes, condominiums and individual dwellings such as houses. Other specifics include:

- Under rent review, landlords may increase rents up to a specified limit without applying for a review of the proposed new rent. However, if the tenant objects to the proposed increase—even if it is below the specified limit—he or she may also apply for a review. Until August 1st, 1985, a 6% rent review guideline covered most private rental accommodation except units occupied after 1975 and certain units renting for \$750 a month or more.
- Retroactive to August 1st, 1985, a 4% rent review guideline is to cover all private rental units including those occupied after 1975 and those renting for more than \$750 a month.
- Until the legislation is in place landlords can legally collect a 6 per cent increase. However, provision will be made for the payment of rebates to tenants of any amount over 4 per cent, unless a higher increase can be justified in a rent review hearing. Accordingly, all landlords are being asked to voluntarily comply with the 4 per cent limit in order to avoid a time-consuming rebate process.

For further information on how the new legislation will affect you, please contact your nearest Residential Tenancy Commission Office, listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory.



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Apparent scam in county



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

This little poem taken from the Haliburton County Home Support Services newsletter kind of caught my fancy because it strikes so close to home. "My Waning Memory" - Just a line to say I'm living, that I'm not getting forgetful and more mixed up in my head. There are times I can't remember standing at the foot of the stairs, if I must go up for something, or I've just come down from there. With the Frigidaire before me my poor mind is filled with doubt, have I just put the food away, or have I come to take some out? There are times when it's still dark when I stand beside my bed, I can't tell if I'm retiring or just getting up instead. If it's my turn to write to you there's no need to get upset, when you're my age these things happen, it's so easy to forget. But with mail time fast approaching I will try to make it clear, in this little letter that I'm mailing that I love you precious dear. Yet the mail box stands before me and my face turns ruby red, for I failed to mail your letter, I just opened it instead.

If someone approaches you and asks for money on the understanding that government will match or give more to them for their services - be very careful. You may never get the work done they agreed to do and you'll also be out your money. Apparently there's been a "scam" within our county.

We enjoyed the unexpected company of Olive and Leslie Haas, from Tory Hill one day last week.

A couple of accidents occurred last week: young Victor Swinson fell from his bike and had to be taken to hospital for stitches to his head, hand and leg, but he is coming along well at home.

and Mrs. Alan Young (Violet), who had a nasty fall, is suffering from a broken hip in Oshawa hospital.

Sincere sympathy to all the family and friends of Cecil Hartnett, who died in Oshawa last week. Burial was in Kinmount Cemetery on Saturday, August 17.

I hope Clara Watson's broken arm is feeling better.

I was told of the snappy comeback from the little grandson of Norma and Walter Hamilton last Friday evening. Apparently they had their grandson with them when going into a store and Walter told the boy, "If you don't behave in here I'll send you to the moon." The comeback: "Oh that's alright Grandpa, the moon only comes out at night time, and my mom doesn't let me go out in the dark." Kids - you can't keep ahead of them.

Display area looking great

By GERALD IRISH

Members and guests were treated to some fine entertainment on Saturday night when Ed and Billy Picard introduced their youngest son to the audience. This young man is a very talented drummer who added his rhythm to his parents' music.

On Saturday, August 24, the Earl Wilfong Trio will be in our club room.

On Saturday I made my first visit to a Warriors' Day Parade at the C.N.E. in Toronto. It was a colourful and impressive parade with over 10,000 participants marching into the grandstand area. The closing ceremonies were moving and made us remember the exorbitant costs of war and of

A number of our local residents are away from home at this time and I'll tell you of their travels when they get back.

I'd like to say thanks to everyone who has been caring enough in the past few months to send cards, phone, bring in goodies and help around the house. The visits, both in hospital and after I was home, were also appreciated, along with the lovely flowers I received. It will be a while yet before I'm kicking up the heels but with the help of Sue Wrigley at Haliburton Hospital each Tuesday and Thursday and a patient family I'll get there.

You can still shop for your wardrobe of good used clothing at the Norland W.I. Hall on Highway 503 just East on Highway 35 in Norland.

I finally met our new minister last Sunday. A very personable young man is Rev. Bill Ranson.

Well folks, if you'd like a longer column, let me know anything going on at your house. Call me at 488-2353. I can't believe some of you are still dialing 488-2399. We haven't had that number of a couple of years at the least

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Twins David and Greg Chuckman shared victory together as the first finishers in the Junior category of the Green Lake Fun Run in West Guilford on Saturday. Their parents own a cottage on Eagle Lake.

Local artists to be featured

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

David Ackerblade of Red Deer Alberta is spending a two week holiday in Minden visiting family and friends in the area.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call it in before 10 a.m. on the Monday so it will appear in the Wednesday paper.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Dave Burk and Paul Sisson who are patients in the Arthritis and Orthopedic Hospital in Toronto.

The winners of the museum fund card party last Thursday at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands Florence Schlosser; other winners were Flo Dollo, Shirley Elcome, Bob Mitchell and Joe Dollo. There will only be

three more of the Thursday afternoon card parties this season.

Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society.

Kitty Wells, Johnny Wright, Bobby Wright and the Tennessee Mountain Boys will be appearing one night only at the Minden Community Centre on Friday, September 6 at 8 p.m.

David Ackerblade of Red Deer Alberta, Carl, Mary-Lou, Jennifer and Jeffrey Packard of Haliburton, Robie Ackerblade and Andrew McKelvey attended Crystal Austen's birthday party last Sunday afternoon. Crystal

appreciated their presents and the beautiful cards she received. It was also a wonderful day for me as I had all my grandchildren together.

Congratulations to Ellen and Bob James on the arrival of their son on August 13. Mason Edgar weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Don't forget the movies for the children at that Library/Cultural Centre every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15.

A show of wildlife art by local artists and artists from around Southern Ontario (paintings and sculptures) will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from August 24 until September 14. The works of David Risk, Deborah Bates, Kevin Dunlop, Terry Andrews, Lew Porter and other artists are featured.

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CNE affects local business

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Well, the long, wonderful, seemingly endless days of summer are indeed coming to an end. With the recent opening of the C.N.E. in Toronto our community has slowed down as city-dwellers (and local people too) flock to the attractions at the annual exhibition. On August 28 I will be attending the 'Ex' also, where my cousin, Colleen Janke, and I will see Wham! and the Pointer Sisters in concert. It should be a great show.

Congratulations to Larry and Carol Greer, of Norland, the proud parents of a new baby boy. Little Brent Daniel, born August 1, makes a brother for Rachel. Proud grandparents are Myrtle Greer of Norland and Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Cobocok.

Get well wishes to Shawn Janke, Shawn, grandson of Ruth and Ruby Janke, of Norland, is recovering from a recent illness at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Last Sunday, August 11, the Young Progressive Conservatives held their annual barbecue and fun day at the Wig-a-Mog Inn in Haliburton. Although a member, I was unable to attend. I trust things went smoothly. Speaking of the Progressive Conservative Federation: the older P.C.s held their annual barbecue get together on Saturday, August 17 at the Kinmount fairgrounds.

Last Saturday, August 10, Norland firefighters spent the whole afternoon fighting a brush fire out the Head Lake way. The fire began when a simple brush burning got out of control. It destroyed one cabin and could have caused more damage had our brave firefighters not done their job so well.

The local council were recently treated to a tour of Longford Township.

Congratulations to Tracey

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Northern Lights

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the onion soup. And tried to see if my shrimp were done with a candle in one hand, and sweat running into my eyes (no fans). Tense. That's one of the words.

I won't say who came up with the brainstorm that I should "Put the potato skins in the micro-oh-never-mind." I left the room again.

It was the longest 45 minutes I ever worked. The lights came back on and we finished the evening. But everyone was exhausted. When they started blinking again at 10:30, we all just wanted to get out of there.

My neighbour stopped me the next day and asked how things went at the Inn during the power outage. I cringed and replied, "We cooked dinner."

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

The U.C.W. met at the summer home of Marion James last Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen ladies were present. After a business meeting conducted by Vanieta Pickens, Marion showed pictures of her recent trip to Scandinavia which proved very interesting. The ladies chatted over lunch served by the hostess.

Scott Hunter, who has just completed his bandman's course at the Royal Military College in Kingston, is visiting his grandparents, Ivan and Ileen Hunter.

First and second place winners at last Tuesday's

bridge games at the school were Faye Silver and Ruth Patton.

Instead of their regular meeting last Wednesday evening, 30 Glamorgan Senior Citizens met at Deer Lodge. They spent the afternoon on the grounds and then enjoyed a beef dinner, entertained by Pat and Walter Baron, entertainment directors there. Following dinner, we gathered on the lake shore where we enjoyed the beautiful setting and took part in a sing-along with Walter leading on his accordion.

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Bud Thayer of Haliburton enjoys a sail on Head Lake with rigging he built especially for his canoe. Using his paddle as a tiller, he circled the lake last Thursday, enjoying the pleasant summer weather.

Prizes scooped by locals

Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Jack and Kay Barry and Grace and Ray, their son, had a four-day trip to Northern Ontario. The blueberry picking was excellent again this year in that area. Norma and Gary Barry were visitors at their Barry parents' home recently.

Paul and Ann Chevrier of Comox, B.C. have been visiting friends in the surrounding area recently. Both Paul and Ann, daughter of Stan and Rene Hill, had taught in Minden and Haliburton and were happy to renew old acquaintances, including Patty and Mackay Brydon and Dorelle Baker, Russell and Marilyn Cowen, Mildred Sproats and Bert Allen.

Congratulations to Gerald Morrison on winning the essay contest which won him

a week at the Frost Centre with the Ontario Federation of Junior Boys Anglers and Hunters.

Debbie Barry was awarded first prize for the excellence

Norma Sisson walked off with prizes for needlework at the fair - a second prize for a tied quilt; first prize for her piece quilt in wedding ring pattern, and first prize for her crocheted afghan. On the originals table Norma won first prize for her clown toy.

Diane Cowen's photography work won prizes, with a particularly good photo of St. Peter's church.

Kinmount Korner

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now. Stay well and read the Echo.

Everyone is invited to attend a service of welcome on Sunday, August 25 at 4:00 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount at which time Rev. Bill Ranson will be officially welcomed as the new minister for the Parish of Kinmount. A reception will follow. Please come and

bring a friend so that we can give this very nice young man a "royal welcome".

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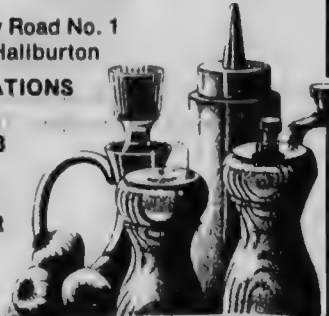
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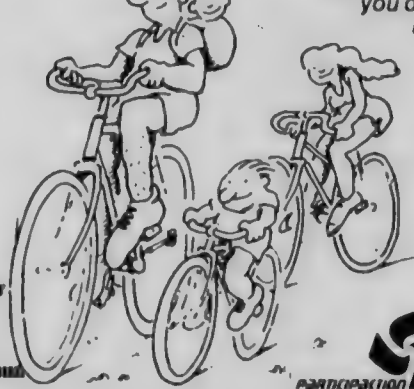
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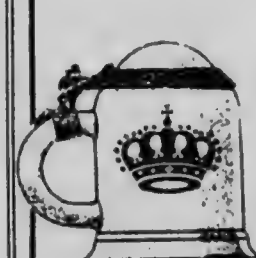
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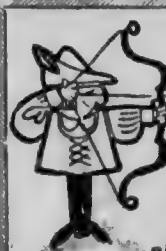
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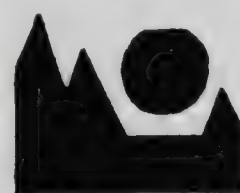
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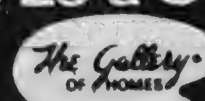
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SOYERS LAKE: Lot facing south with 100 ft. of frontage. Asking \$16,500.00. Peter Curry.

ACREAGE: 50 acres on year round road. Mostly field. Ideal for grazing the farm animals. List \$17,900.00. John Parish.

LUXURIOUS HOME: 2 storey, double garage, finished basement. Includes inground pool and jacuzzi pool in basement. Walking distance to main street. \$97,000.00. John Parish.

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HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 3 B.R.'s, lge. L.R. & kitchen. Good sundeck on 2 sides. Well treed. Good sand beach. Asking \$41,000.00. Carl Simms.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 200 ft. shoreline with 3 acres, cottage, sleeping cabin & boathouse. Close to town. Asking \$76,900.00. Henry Pristol.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bdrm. immaculate home. Hardwood floors, plastered walls & ceilings. Full basement finished. Asking \$62,900.00. For appointment to view call Blanche Bolender.

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165 FT. OF WATERFRONTAGE: with this well treed lot on Farguhar Lake. 16 x 20 log cabin. Plus additional room to build. \$24,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with pine floors. Closed in sunporch. Lge. deck, 35 miles of boating system. REDUCED \$42,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

FARQUHAR LAKE: 942 ft. of shoreline, southern exposure with private 10 acre water access lot. List \$12,000.00. VENDOR SAYS SELL. Melanie Lewis.

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Gooderham News

from page 18

Several retired to the lodge for entertainment. The Highlands Scottish Country Dancers were present and

Norland

from page 15

Cook, a great friend of mine and captain of the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Cheerleading Squad. Tracey and four other cheerleaders, Christine Anderson, Juanita Beckett, Cindy Moore, and LeAnne Given, recently attended a provincial cheerleading clinic in Ottawa. While there they received two awards, one for being overall champs and one for being the most spirited squad at the clinic. Way to go guys.

As most of you know, the upcoming Labour Day weekend is the date for the annual Kinnmount Fair. Don't miss it!

Here are the euchre scores from last week's senior citizens' game. In the ladies division, Marg Fountain, first; Dorothy Brown, second; Marg Fountain, lone hands; Hilda Chynoweth, consolation. In the men's division, Doug Taylor, first; Howard Stewart, second; Keith Tanner, lone hands; Charles Falconer, consolation. The winners in bridge were Jack McNeil, first; Myra Dyon, second; and Colin Rourke, consolation.

performed. The strenuous reels, strathspeys and other dances were well executed.

The dancers, wearing woolen tartans on a very hot night, demonstrated their dedication and love of this exercise.

We enjoyed the departure from our usual form of meeting.

Minden News

from page 15

Household hint: for white stains on hardwood floors, put vaseline on the floor, leave, then wipe off.

Hi, Onondaga. Well it is that time of year to be saying so long for now to Kathy, Trish, Rye, Mary, Dayna, Athena, Trudy, Francis, Sir Dudley, Zues, Angus, Manly, Dingle, Campbell, Tod, and the Smith boys. Nick Florian, you do such a good job. A special so long to NORAD. See you all next year. Love to you all from Sis.

Trish and Kathy would like

Jack and Eva McKay, with Cliff and Hazel Inglis, visited with Aldridge and Gladys Hunter one day last week.

The Gooderham Ladies' ball team won the Ben Matthews Memorial Trophy last Wednesday when they played against Wilberforce in the consolation series of the Haliburton Ladies' Softball League. In this fourth out of seven series the fourth game was played at Haliburton. Gooderham won 9-8 which indicates a good and exciting game.

Senior League

from page 11

and Evelyn Coleman came to visit at Hyland Crest, and asked me to go home with them and be their guest. They have a lovely home near Buttermilk Falls and I was treated royally. I enjoyed it very much too, then Lloyd brought me back to Hyland Crest, it was a really nice thing to do.

A very special service was held in the chapel Thursday. Roy Hilon and his wife a special part did play. The Hillons, who have been missionaries in Africa for many years, are now on holidays. Rev. Burgess took the first part of the service and then Pastor Hilon took over. His subject was on death, some-

thing we all have to face. We must be well prepared before we go to our last resting place.

Our ladies in the craft room are keeping everything up to par, knitting afghans, socks and mitts, getting ready for the next bazaar. Then each night from 4 until 5, Doris reads to us. It is very

interesting story now about romance. One of the suitors thought he was winning until he nearly lost his pants.

Linda showed us a movie Monday night, "The Great Buffalo Saga," where many millions of Buffalos were being slaughtered, which doesn't seem right.

We had no minister to take chapel this Saturday so Doris took over, played the music, led the singing, and preached the sermon too. I doubt if there's anything that girl can't do. Then two busloads of senior citizens came over from Bracebridge home (it's called The Pines) just in time to sit down with us to dine.

After showing them through our lovely home where you come to live and never more need roam, we had a game of Quiz. Our visitors played against Hy-

land Crest, and when the game was over, our visitors came out one point the best.

Wednesday night our musicians came, Kathy Owens from Frost Centre and Earl Cooper from the shores of Grass Lake. They entertained us royally, they sure have what it takes. We thank them for coming and look forward to when it is time for them to return to us again.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from Club 35 at Halls Lake brought in and served a tasty lunch with sandwiches, cheese, cookies and all kinds

of cakes. Then they joined in a sing-along, a real social time together. Different groups come in each week no matter what the weather.

Nurse Jeanne Bowron, who hasn't been well for quite some time, is getting back her strength and feeling much better as we write this letter.

Our youthful Bingö callers came again Thursday night, Sheldon Stevenson, Erin and Chantelle McKnight.

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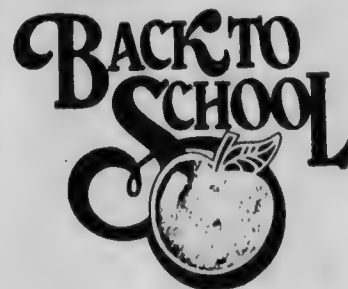


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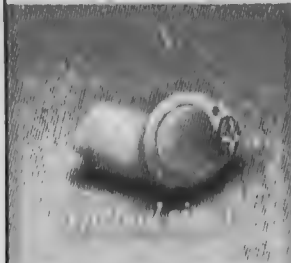
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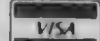
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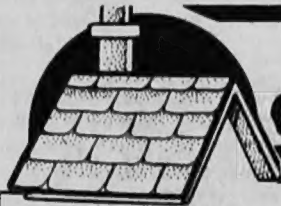
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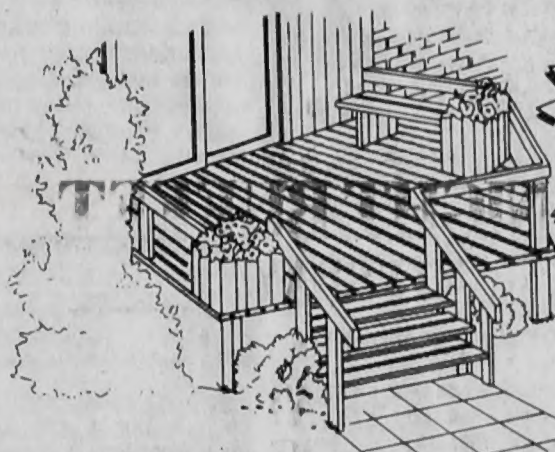
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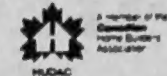
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SAT., AUGUST 24
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Please come and
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Show closes September 14.
23-CA-21

You are invited to attend
A Service of Welcome
on Sunday,
August 25, 1985
at 4:00 p.m. in
St. James Church,
Kilmount
at which time
The Rev. Bill Ranson
will be officially welcomed
as the new Minister
for the Parish of Kilmount
Please pray for this
new Ministry.
Please come.
Celebrate: The Rt. Rev.
Desmond C. Hunt. Prea-
cher: The Rev. George
Elliott. A reception will
follow. 23-P-21

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Northern Landscapes and
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23-CA-21

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

SAT., AUGUST 24
[Rain date 25th]
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Chesterfield, lamps, elec-
tric carpet sweeper, che-
mical toilet, broodloom,
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cots, many household
items. S. Kashagawig-
amog Rd. between Golf
Course and Hallmar.
23a-P-21

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10 a.m. Sat. Aug. 24
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browse. 23a-P-21

GARAGE SALE
Date: Aug. 24
Time: 9 a.m.
Highland and Oak Street
Haliburton
23a-P-21

AUCTION SALES

**LARGE CLEARANCE and
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AUCTION SALES

Sat. Aug. 24
at 10 a.m.

The Public Auction of the
merchandise at Haliburton
Bargain Barn (for health
reasons). Directions: 4 1/2
miles E. of Haliburton on
Hwy 121, see signs. Sale
consists of cigarette &
candy vending machines,
Pitney Bowes photo cop-
iers, chesterfield beds,
Olivetti electric typewriter,
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tor, 5 H.P. PBS gas motor,
10 HP Johnson roto tiller,
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ing machines, large
assortment of fluorescent
lights and bulbs, file cabi-
nets, Sperry Rand cash
register, fire extinguish-
ers, kitchen ranges, wa-
ter pumps, hot water tank,
electrical boxes, ballasts,
assorted wood and chrome
kitchen chairs, tables,
dressers, shelving, table
saw, lamps, picture
frames, records, assorted
cups and saucers, foot bar,
antique pocket watch, pots
'n pans, boat anchors,
sewing machine, beds,
dressers, coffee tables,
child's rocker, bunk bed,
shower enclosure, file ca-
binet, assorted collectable
bottles, large assortment
of windows & doors, tires,
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more. For information call
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26-NC-21

THANK YOU

We would like to ex-
press our sincere thanks to
each and everyone who
made our day so special.
We would like to especially
thank our parents, grand-
parents, Rev. Phillips, our
wedding party, Jan Ship-
ley, Roger Sauve, Susan
Haywood, Ed Whiteway,
Ken and Marj Jones, Mike
Votskos, Susan Cowan and
the ladies of the Legion for
a lovely supper, and the
people who helped with
the lunch. Your kindness is
greatly appreciated.
Dan and Diane Johnson
27-P-21

Thank you to our family
and friends for their gifts
and acts of kindness shown
at our farewell party. Spe-
cial thanks to Jean Nose-
worthy, Judy Stoughton
and the girls in the kit-
chen. May God bless you
all.
**Larry, Julie,
Colin and Jamie Hunter**
27-P-21

I would like to thank
doctors and nurses, rela-
tives and friends for
everything while I was in
St. Joseph's Hospital, es-
pecially all at St. George's
Church and Haliburton
United Church; also the
girls of the Haliburton
Girls' Junior Ball Team,
they are champs.
Sybil Hunt
27-P-21

THANK YOU

We would like to thank
everyone for their prayers,
floral tributes, gifts, and
contributions. Also to the
ladies of the Gooderham
Pentecostal Church. Spe-
cial thanks to Pastor Roger
Sauve for his lovely service
and his support in our time
of bereavement.
Mrs. Barney Travis
and family
27-P-21

We wish to express our
sincere and grateful ap-
preciation to all our
friends, relatives and
neighbours for floral tri-
butes, donations and
phone calls during the
sudden loss of a dear
stepmother, grandmother
and great grandmother.

We also wish to thank
the Rescue Squad of the
Wilberforce Fire Depart-
ment, Haliburton Ambu-
lance for their prompt
response to our call, the
Rev. Fink for his words of
comfort, Wiggins Funeral
Home for their kind and
efficient service; and the
ladies who put on the
delicious lunch at the Har-
court Community Centre.
We will always remember
the people who were so
thoughtful at the time of
our bereavement.

The Mumford family
27-P-21

We would like to ex-
press our sincere thanks to
everyone concerned for
prayers, visits, calls,
cards, house checking and
many other kind and
thoughtful acts during
Bob's recent surgery and
confinement in hospital.
The spiritual and moral
support of this community
was surely felt and has
evidently helped promote
a fast and positive recov-
ery.
**Bob, Ellen,
Todd and Dean Fyle**
27-P-21

Stanhope Fun Day Com-
mittee would like to thank
everyone who helped us
this year:

Stanhope Volunteer Fire
Fighters, Maple Lake
Church, Haliburton Coun-
try Dancers, Haliburton
County Jaws of Life, Min-
den O.P.P., Air Ambu-
lance, Haliburton Legion,
Neighbourhood Watch,
Rec. and Parks, Library
and Airport Committees,
Stanhope Office employ-
ees, Roads and Mainte-
nance Dept., Haliburton
County Feed Store, Elvin
and David Johnson, Mary
and Jack Lawr, Ann Bar-
ker, Harry Davis, Graeme
and Karen Walker, War-
ren and Cindy Batting,
Richard Nash, Doug
Adamson, Gerald and Pat
Bain, Cybil Finch, John
and Linda, Odie Young,
Andy Sinclair, Mark and
Jeff Ellis, David McKin-
ley, and Joyce, all the
summer students and
other volunteers who
helped us.

A special thank you to
all members of "Scenic
Highway 35" who donated
40 door and spot prizes for
the dance.

Many thanks again.
**Dorothy Finch
Marlene Deller
Darlene Johnson**
27-CA-21

The Haliburton High-
lands Guild of Fine Arts
23rd Annual Summer
Exhibition & Sale was an
even greater success this
year! The Board of Direc-
tors would like to take this
opportunity to say a spe-
cial "Thank You" to all
those who assisted in this
success: to the Convenor
and Summer Ex. Commit-
tee for their fine organiza-
tion and smooth running of
the show; to the volunteer
captains and volunteer
staff who gave so willingly
of their time and energy;
to the accounting staff for
keeping an accurate ac-
count of sales and depos-
its; to the refreshment
crew; to the children's play
organizers; to the craft
demonstrators; and finally
to the Board of Education
and their maintenance
staff at the senior elemen-
tary school. To all of you
who helped in any way...
THANK YOU.
27-CA-21

THANK YOU

Mike Sienkiewicz and
the family of the late VI
Cowan would like to thank
everyone who sent flow-
ers, food, donations, and
took time out of their own
lives to be with us.

We never knew how
many friends Mother had
until we needed them.
Thanks very much to Gord
Monk for his kindness and
understanding in one of
life's hardest moments.

Everyone's kindness
will always be remem-
bered.
**Mike, Peter, Yolinda,
Sherry, Derrick,
Terry Lynn, Bonnie,
Tammy and Sandra**
27-P-21

BIRTHS

O'MARA - Michael and
Melinda (nee Wood) are
pleased to announce the
birth of their first child, a 6
lb. 5 oz. daughter,
Lyndsey Patricia, on Fri-
day, August 2, 1985 at
Peterborough Civic Hospi-
tal. Proud first time
grandparents are Wayne
and Dorothy Wood, Hal-
iburton, and Verna
O'Mara, Willowdale.

Many thanks to Dr.
Good, Dr. Froats, Dr. Bos,
and staff of Maternity
floor, Civic Hospital.
Lyndsey thanks Dr. Boyer
and Dr. McGillivray.
28-P-21

Doug and Lynell Pacey of
Sarnia are delighted to
announce the safe arrival
of their third child, Staan
Macklen, on July 30, 1985.
He's a new brother for
Aarika and Keegan and a
new grandchild for Har-
court and Leola Pacey of
Harcourt and Joyce and
John Haskins of New Lis-
keard.
28-P-21

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Snell
of Minden are pleased to
announce the forthcoming
marriage of their daughter
Karen Elizabeth
to
Rex Wayne Anderson
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Anderson of
Minden. Wedding to take
place on August 24, 1985
at 4 p.m. Minden United
Church. Dance at Minden
Community Centre 8:30
p.m. downstairs. Friends
and relatives welcome.
30-P-21

WEDDING DANCE
George and Marjorie
Nicholls are pleased to
announce the marriage of
their son,
Bernie
to
Heather deBrouwer
of California. Wedding to
take place September 1st,
1985 in Whittier, Califor-
nia. Wedding dance will
be held Friday, September
6, 1985 at 9:00 p.m. at
West Guilford Community
Centre. All friends and
relatives welcome. 30-B-28

Wayne and Dorothy Wood
of Haliburton are pleased
to announce the marriage
of their daughter,
Nancy-Jeanne
to
William C. Roberts,
son of Clair and the late
Mary Roberts of Halibur-
ton. Wedding to take place
at 5:30 p.m., Saturday,
August 31, 1985, at Hal-
iburton United Church.
Dance at 9 p.m. across
from the community cen-
tre. 30-P-28

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis
are pleased to announce
the marriage of their
daughter,
Sherry Georgina Marie
to
William Craig,
son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. William Mulholland,
on Saturday, August 31,
1985, at the Haliburton
United Church at 3:00
p.m. Dance to follow at
8:00 at West Guilford
Community Centre.
Friends and family wel-
come. 30-P-28

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

At the Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay, on
Sunday, August 18, 1985
EILEEN JOHNSON
In her 66th year.
Beloved wife of Wesley
Johnson; dear mother of
Gayla (Mrs. Bill Davey) of
Cobocook, Dennis Paul,
Maurice Paul, Arvada
(Mrs. Lyle Reynolds),
Wayd Paul, Cathy (Mrs.
Dave Hutchings), all of
Lindsay, and Willard Paul
of Peterborough; loving
step-mother of Ralph, Tom
and Raymond Johnson, all
of Winnipeg; beloved
grandmother of 22 grand-
children and 11 great
grandchildren; and dear
sister of Morris and Goldie
Henderson.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, after 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, for funeral ser-
vice in the Chapel on
Wednesday, August 21, at
2:00 p.m. Interment at
Twelve Mile Lake Ceme-
tery. Memorial donations
to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be appre-
ciated. 31-CA-21

AT REST

LESTER BILLINGS
At Peterborough Civic
Hospital on
Monday, August 5th, 1985
Lester Claude Billings of
Burnt River was in his
72nd year. Beloved hus-
band of Violet (MacDuff)
Billings. Dear father of
Goldie (Mrs. Marsh Dud-
man) of R.R. #2, Burnt
River, and David Billings
of Newmarket. Dear
grandfather of Penny
Goodhand, Malcolm, Ed-
ward and Brenda Dudman
and David Billings. Dear
great grandfather of An-
thony Goodhand and Ji-
lian and Amy Lynn Dud-
man. Dear brother of Ro-
bert Billings of Gooder-
ham, Charlie and George
Billings, both of Tory Hill,
James Billings of Oshawa
and Clara (Mrs. George
MacDuff) of Gooderham,
and the late Gordon, Wil-
liam, Ross and Carrie.
Visitation was held at Il-
man-Platten Funeral
Home in Fenelon Falls and
the funeral service was
held on Thursday, August
8th at 2:00 p.m. Interment
Burnt River Cemetery.
31-B-21

IN MEMORIAM

NEIMANN, Emil O. - In
loving memory of a dear
father and grandfather
who passed away August
25, 1982.
Wherever we go
Fond memories keep us
Near to you.
Always remembered by
Ard, Louise, Jody, Sherry.
32-B-21



**IN loving memory of a dear
grandson, Ronald William
McPhail, who passed away
August 20, 1981.**
On the wings of death and
sorrow
God sends us new hope for
tomorrow
And in His mercy and His
grace
He gives us strength to
bravely face
The lonely days that
stretch ahead
And know our loved one is
not dead
But only sleeping and out
of sight
And we'll meet in that land
Where there is no night.
Always remembered by
grandmother Elsie
McPhail and family.
32-P-21

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM - In loving me-
mory of a dear daughter
and sister, Sylvia, who
passed away August 23,
1980.
No one knows how much
we miss you,
No one knows the bitter
pain
We have suffered since we
lost you,
Life has never been the
same,
In our hearts your memory
lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and
true,
There is not a day goes by
dear Sylvia
That we do not think of
you.
Sadly missed and lovingly
remembered by Mom and
brother Teddy.
32-P-21

GRAHAM, Sylvia, who
passed away on August 23,
1980.
Just a thought of sweet
remembrance,
Just a memory fond and
true,
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for
you.
More and more each day
we miss you,
Though our thoughts are
not revealed,
Little do they know the
sorrow
That is within our hearts
concealed.
Sadly missed by husband
Grenville, daughters Lynn
and Cheryl, son Jeff, son-
in-law Joe. 32-P-21

MCPHAIL - In loving me-
mory of our darling and
precious Ron-Ron, who
passed away August 20,
1981.
"Ron-Ron we have no
answer to this mystery,"
but...
A greater love than ours
watched over you
And took you away to be
with Him.
Why has he taken you in
the dawn of youth,
We cannot tell, only the
secrets of that world would
explain.
This world was not in-
tended for your education,
You were born to be
translated and educated
there.
We must trust our loving
Father to choose the place
Where He will have you
trained;
It is enough for us that you
are in His hands
And, thanking God, we
press on to overtake.
Sadly missed by Mom and
Dad, Faye and David
McPhail. 32-P-21

**IN loving memory of a dear
grandson, Ronald William
McPhail, who passed away
August 20, 1981.**
On the wings of death and
sorrow
God sends us new hope for
tomorrow
And in His mercy and His
grace
He gives us strength to
bravely face
The lonely days that
stretch ahead
And know our loved one is
not dead
But only sleeping and out
of sight
And we'll meet in that land
Where there is no night.
Always remembered by
grandmother Elsie
McPhail and family.
32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate
of **Albert Leroy Carr**, de-
ceased. All persons having
claims against the Estate
of Albert Leroy Carr, late
of the Township of Stan-
hope, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 12th day of July,
1985 are hereby notified to
send to the undersigned on
or before the 21st day of
September, 1985, full par-
ticulars of their claims.
Immediately after the said
date the assets of the said
deceased will be distribu-
ted among the parties
entitled thereto, having re-
gard only to the claims of
which they shall have no-
tice. Dated at Port Perry,
Ontario this 13th day of
August, 1985. Kelly, Jer-
myn, Zuly & Fowler, Bar-
risters and Solicitors, 217
Queen St., P.O. Box 131,
Port Perry, Ontario L0B
1N0, Solicitors for Brittan
Alexandra Carr, Executrix
of the above Estate. 33-B-4

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **Hazel
Victoria Mumford**, de-
ceased, all persons having
claims against the Estate
of Hazel Victoria Mumford
late of the Township of
Cardiff in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 5th day of Au-
gust, 1985 are hereby no-
tified to send particulars of
the same to the under-
signed on or before the
14th day of September,
1985, after which date the
assets will be distributed
with regards only to the
claims of which the under-
signed shall then have
notice. Dated at Harcourt,
Ontario this 15th day of
August, 1985. Edward
Mumford, Harcourt, Onta-
rio, Dale Mumford,
Keene, Ontario, executors
of the Estate of Hazel
Victoria Mumford. 33-P-4

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate
of **Owen Arvine Morrison**,
deceased. All creditors
and others having claims
against the Estate of the
late Owen Arvine Morri-
son, late of the Township
of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 25th day of July,
1985, are required to file
the particulars of such
claims with the under-
signed solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 4th
day of September, 1985.
And take notice that after
the last date named, the
assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among
the persons entitled there-
to by the Executor of the
Estate being Muriel Maud
Morrison, having regard
only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall
have notice. Dated at Hal-
iburton, Ontario, this 12th
day of August, 1985. Ray-
mond G. Selbie, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0. 33-CA-28

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cream cheese **1.69**

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Rise'n Shine 3 x 92 g env. **1.29**

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green seedless grapes . /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

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Granny Smith apples /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of Ontario, Canada no. 1
carrots 2 lb. bag **.59**

product of Mexico, red seedless
watermelon /kg .86 lb. **.39**

product of Ontario, Ontario no. 1
red sweet peppers . /kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**

product of U.S.A.
limes dozen **.99**

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bean sprouts /kg 1.30 lb. **.59**

celery
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Canada no. 1
celery stalks **.59**

concord or white, 1 L btl.
Welch's grape juice **2.39**

regular or buttermilk, complete, 1 kg pkg.
Aunt Jemima pancake mix . . . **1.99**

Schneiders crispy crust or flake, 1 lb. pkg.
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Pac Man, 225 g box
macaroni & cheese dinner **.69**

alpha-getti or spaghetti with cheese & tomato sauce
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Minute Maid
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frozen, concentrated, more pulp, reduced acid or unsweetened, 10 - 12.5 fl. oz. tin

Old London assorted, 200 g pkg.
melba toast **1.49**

au gratin or romanoff, 200 g box
Shirriff potatoes **1.49**

Gem, 2 kg bag
long grain rice **2.39**

Weston, 12's
hots or hams **.99**

3 varieties, 12's
Weston donuts **.99**

Dare
cookies **1.89**
assorted 400 - 450 g pkg.

8 kg bag
Purina dog chow . . . **11.99**

non-drowsy or regular, pkg. of 12
Sine-Off tablets **1.99**

daytime, newborn or toddlers, pkg. of 12, 18 or 24
Huggies diapers **3.99**

Johnson & Johnson, 400 g cont.
baby powder **2.99**

assorted, pkg. of 30
Kotex lightdays . . . **2.99**

pkg. of 66
Polident tablets **2.99**

Sahara dry floral or powder, 110 g cont.
Wizard air freshener . . . **1.49**

powdered, 400 g cont.
Ajax cleanser **.79**

detergent, 1.8 kg box
dishwasher Calgonite . . . **5.49**

San-Finish automatic, 12 oz. - 360 mL cont.
toilet bowl cleaner **1.29**

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